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LI. CHUNG-JEN'S STRATEGY STEADY ADVANCE

Kwangsi Troops Fighting Most Furious Action Since Shanghai Battles

"THIS TIME THINGS ARE BETTER," VETERAN TROOPS TELL FOREIGN JOURNALIST

Hsuchow, Feb. 17.

The favourite Japanese tactics of outflanking the Chinese armies have at present run foul of the strategy of General Li Chung-jen, the wily warrior from Kwangsi. The march of the Japanese army in Anhwei, towards Hsuchow, has struck a snag and come to a standstill. The Chinese have counter-attacked to the south, along the Tientsin-Pukow line, and the Japanese are retreating towards the Hwai River.

General Yuh Sueh-chung's troops have been thrown across the railway from the east to the west, and Kwangsi's Fifth Route Army forms the north and south line west of Tingyuan, just south of the Hwai River. These two lines form a sort of two-sided box puzzle which the Japanese as yet have failed to solve.

The arrival of thousands of Szechuan troops in January stemmed the northern tide at that time, and the Kwangsi troops are now putting AUSTRIAN up the greatest battle since the Shanghai warfare, contesting every inch of Anhwei soil. With them are the troops of General Yuh Suchchung, who was forced out of the governorship of Hopei in 1935 by Japanese pressure. These men are ungrily hurling themselves against the Japanese troops along the railway, seeking revenge.

A wounded colonel of General Yuh's, here in a foreign hospital, told the doctor to get him well in ven days' time so that he could go back to the front and "kill all of

Correspondent's Plight

I am here alone. My translator backed down at the last moment and my servant, with my warm clothing was lost in the mad rush at the against the appointment of Chengehow railway station, where the Herr Seyssinquart were neld tallest of the city's buildings was still burning when I left.

Except for a delay of 18 hours to repair a bombed section of the track, the trip along the Lunghai railway ings threatened to bring the protests from Chengehow was quiet and the home to the Government by lightservice efficient. A soldier with ning strikes, but union officials per- in the House of Commons this whom I retreated from Paoting in sunded them to return to work. me: "This time things are better, It is now disclosed that Herr tary, Mr. Anthony Eden. the line is more firm."

District are wearing a new blue arm Security, certain spheres of internal to the Japanese navy that precautions North, Mr. P. Blunt, Consul General band with white characters which administration. He has also been must been taken against a recurrence for Canton, Brigadier A. B. Thomson read: "Down with the Japanese in- appointed Federal leader of the of violation of Hongkong waters. vaders of China," and also, National Political Department, which Those responsible for previous King, Flight-Licut, R. L. Wallace,

Hsuchow Defences

Hsuchow can be defended from the bringing them into the Front. east by using the Grand Canal which } cuts cost through Shantung into Kiangsu as a natural barrier; and it Dr. Matschnik as Secretary of State cruiser was beached at Yung Lung The launch Lila took the is also defendable along the northern in the Ministry of Forestry. way, with mountains on the east and a huge group of lakes on the west. Fatherland Front, Colonel Zernatto, impossible, as it is claimed there is designed to reconcile the workers. only one Japanese division between Tolon and Tsining, at Yenchow.

Not Yet Moving

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Nazis Consolidate New Positions

Workers Show Resentment

Vienna, Feb. 16. Informal meetings of protest yesterday afternoon in Vienna's Britain for the infringelargest factories.

Workmen participating in the meet- waters in Hongkong.

Front after the 1936 agreement be- United Press. tween Austria and Germany for the The apology apparently relates to Commanding Officer. purpose of reconciling the Nazis and the incident on December 11 last,

The reconstructed Cabinet

The Secretary General of However, the country to the south has been appointed Deputy of the British waters, two Japanese motor of Tsining is very flat and the junc- Front Leader, Chancellor Schusch- lam ches went alongside and succeedtion of the borders. of Shantung, nigg, in place of Col. Baarbahrenfels, cd in towing her off, later taking her Kiangsu and Honan, west of Hsu- whose resignation has been accepted, to an unknown destination under chow, offers little protection. Hence Dr. Rott, former Secretary of State her own steam. Two 4.7 shells were the importance of the Chinese for Social Welfare, has been appoint found on the beach at Yung Lung counter-drive on Tsining and its ed Federal leader of the Social Wan. environs. Its success is by no means Labour Community, an organisation

"A GERMAN NEVER FAILS"

Speaking when he formally took wealth. Don't forget that loyalty is air attack last August on the office, Horr Seyssinguart, it is learned, the first virtue of a German man. A The Fifth Japanese Division in the said: "Keep before your eyes the German executive has never falled, mountains of western Shantung, has fact that the authoritarian state is and never will fail. I expect every has yet showed no inclination to move derived from a stronger and man to do his duty in the tradition of more rigid union within the common-

Mercy Expedition Bombed and Machine-Gunned

AMERICAN

17, 1938. 日八十月正

AMBASSADOR ARRIVES



THE NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO CHINA, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, who arrived in Hongkong this morning by the P. & O. Liner Kaisar-1-Hind with Lady Kerr, also seen in this photograph.

JAPANESE APOLOGY FOR- H.K. INCIDENT

CAPTURE OF C.M.C. CRUISER IN BRITISH WATERS

has apologised to Great his new appointment. ment of British territorial

This information was revealed evening by the Foreign Secre-

when the Chinese Maritime Customs was cruiser Cha Hsiu was seized by Wan after a Japanese destroyer of the 23rd. Flotilla had shelled her. Although the cruiser was beached in

> As a result of this incident strong protests were made to Japan by the British Government.

Mile (Continued on Page 7.)

BRITISH DIPLOMAT ARRIVES

Colourful Greeting Scene At Dock

The new Ambassador to China arrived in Hongkong carly this The Japanese Government morning by the P. and O. liner Kalser-I-Hind on his way to take up

H. E. Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr K.C.M.O., accompanied by his wife, was greeted by Capt. Batty Smith, Aide de Camp to His Excellency the Governor, and was escorted by him to Government

At Queen's Pier His Excellency met H. E. Vice Admiral Sir Percy Seyssinguart's portfolio includes, in The Japanese Government states Noble, H. E. Major General A. W The soldiers of the First War addition to Minister of Public strict instructions have been issued Bartholomew, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. the Hon. Mr. T. H. King and Mrs. "Swear to Die for War Resistance." | was created within the Fatherland violations have been punished. Adjutant R.A.F., Kal Tak, and Flight-Licut. C. A. Watt, representing the

> Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pelham also went on board to meet Sir Archibald and Lady Kerr Clark Kerr and came

The launch Lila took the party across the harbour with an escort of ing engaged in anti-Japanese activites. a Police Launch and a Naval pinnace. The launch proceeded to Queen's Pier where leading citizens telephoned the Central Police Station were introduced to the Ambassador on February 15 saying they expected coyed to the scene of his adventure and a Guard of Honour drawn from to find the leader of a group of anti- with the gendarmes by two Japanese the Royal Scots, was provided. After inspecting the Guard the office in the Central district. party went by car to Government

Sub-Inspector Tilton arrived in House where the Ambassador will time to find Wong, with his hand on stay while he is in Hongkong. in pistol, ready to fight for his life The new Ambassador succeed- against three Japanese gendarmes in released. Knatchbull- plainclothes, who were closing in on Hughe Hugessen, who was wounded in an

Nanking-Shangual road. Sir Archibald Clerk Korr has been Ambassador to Haghded since 1935, to the Central Police Station and midst of the wreckage of the South In 1929, while Minister to Chill, he summerily handed over to the Station, Shanghal, after it had been

(Continued on Page 4.)

COMPLAINS OF CRUEL ATTACKS

Beaten By Japanese, Who Trampled On Charred Flag

Shanghai, Feb. 17. Mr. James Edward Walsh, an American from Ripon, Wisconsin, complained last night to the United States Consulate-General against a manhandling in Hongkew by a Japanese naval officer. This officer, he said, forced him te sweep the floor of the patrol station, stamped on the charred remains of an American flag, and belaboured him with rubber hose.

Mr. Walsh went to Yangtsepoo during the afternoon to remove the last truckload of machinery from his destroyed printing shop, and was crossing Garden Bridge which spans Soochow Creek, when he was stopped by a Japanese naval officer in piain-clothes but wearing a naval cap, near the British Consulate-General.

Mr. Walsh produced his certificate of ownership "chopped" by the American Consulate and "counterchopped" by the Japanese, but the officer was not satisfied and took him to a near-by patrol station for questioning and then to his destroyed

property. ... The officer prodded the ashes with his stick and uncarthed the charred remains of an American flag, clearly recognisable as such by the stars and few stripes. Mr. Walsh wrapped this up and took it back with him when they returned to the patrol station. There the officer put a brush and dust-pan in his hands and ordered him to sweep the floor. Mr. Walsh protested, but in order to avoid trouble finally complied.

The officer then selzed the flag.

been detained altogether, for three proximately 10 hours behind time. hours, was allowed to return to his home in the International Settlement to the south of Soochow Creek.

ably discharged. Since then he has the morning rush hours. been in business in China.-Reuter.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS

Hongkong radio to-day. Luchow; President Doumer; Vic- Canada.

Japanese gendarmes in plainclothes

when he realised he was to be taken

Japaness authorities.

AMERICAN WOMANFIVE TIMES WOUNDED WHEN PLANES DIVE ON BOAT

Large Band of Foreigners Doing Gallant Work Among Suffering War Refugees

Hankow, Feb. 17.

Several American and Australian women, belonging to an independent "gospel boat mission," who were. engaged in relief work among destitute Chinese war refugees along the Yellow River, had a narrow escape from serious injury and possible death when Japanese planes bombed their craft, according to reliable foreign reports received here yesterday from Kaifeng.

Miss Helen Bailey, of North Carolina, who was formerly connected with the Southern Presbyterian Mission, received five slight wounds from bomb splinters and two she-goats belonging to the party were killed. The women had a terrifying time, for the planes swooped down directly over their heads, unloaded bombs and opened fire with machine-guns.

REFUGEES POUR IN

Two Trains Bring Hundreds Here From Canton

Hongkong received many more Knifeng, but hitherto the city has threw It on the floor and stamped refugees from Canton this morning not been attacked, though points when two portions of a train arrived close by have been bombed .- Reuter. Soon afterwards he produced a at the Kowloon Railway Station, one length of hose and struck Mr. Walsh at 7 a.m. and the other an hour later. repeatedly on the back, until other It could not be ascertained what Japanese present induced him to time the carriages left Canton, but if they departed yesterday evening Subsequently, Mr. Walsh, who had it means that they reached here ap-

Most of the passengers were village folk, many of whom were here for He immediately reported the inci- the first time, and until well after 8 dent to the American Consulate, and n.m. they were seen huslling and it is understood a strong protest will bustling with their cumbersome bebe lodged with the Japanese authori- longings in the vicinity of the Star Ferry. The ferry Company's officials Mr. Walsh served with the Yangise were kept busy, but capably handled flotilla of the United States navy the throngs, thus causing no infrom 1926 to 1930, and was honour- convience to business people during

toria; G. G. Paul Doumer; Delagoa Maru; Jeypore; Yingchow; Hiram; Aramis; Hongkhong; Haiyang; Soli; · The following ships are expected Dunera; Minoo Maru; Carthage; to be in wireless communication with | Pingwo; Empress of Japan; President Grant; Greystoke Castle; Empress of

Shanghai, Feb. 16.

DECOYED TO SCENE

It is alleged that Wong was de-

Wong was held for eight hours at

The news cameraman is in the

the Central Police, Station, But

since no evidence of anti-Japanese

activities was forthcoming he was

Japanese "bad books" because he has

one showing a wounded baby in the

bombed by Japanese raiders - Iteliter,

BRITISH POLICEMAN IN

SHANGHAI SAVES CAMERA-

MAN FROM JAPANESE TRAP

national Settlement police force, Sub-Inspector A. G.

Tilton, it was reported yesterday, saved the intrepid

Hearst camera-man, "Newsreel" Wong, from being seized

and taken to Hongkew for punishment on a charge of hav-

Japanese workers outside a business who posed as intending buyers of a

Bub-Inspector Tilton intervened, taken pictures considered detrimental

and Wong surrendered peacefully to the Japanese prestige, especially

The intervention of an English member of the Inter-

STOP PRESS

The Chinese helpers of the mercy

party are alleged to have been machine-gunned as they fled to the

shelter of trenches near-by, but none

are among a large band of European

and American missionaries who are

risking death in the war zones to

During the present week 22 at

raid warnings have been sounded at

carry out their work of relief.

Miss Bailey and her companions

RAID ALARM IN CANTON

Canton, Feb. 17. An air raid alarm sounded at 8 a.m. to-day. Several groups of Japanese planes are operating in various parts of Kwangtung. .Seven of the raiders were seen early to-day at Salchuen, north-west of Canton. The thud of bombs could be heard from some distance west

of Shameen. Two planes were also seen over the city and another across the river, south of Shameen.

Anti-aircraft guns are thundering into action and smoke-puffs appear all around the speeding aircraft .-

NAVAL PARITY JAPAN'S AIM

Tokyo, Feb. 17. "If Britain and the United States agree to naval parity with Japan, the Japanese will have no objection either to disarmament or the convocation of a disarrament conference," the wellknown bureat fischt was to-day. The inthential drafti urges Britain

and U.S. to reconsider their disarmament formula, paying more attention to Japan's "what power."-Rester.

HERE are a few suggestions for small savouries informal supper party.

To make fish shapes you require one pound of cooked fish, half a pint of thick white sauce, four tablespoonfuls of salad cream, two teaspoonfuls of anchovy essence, half a pint of aspic jelly.

Flake the fish, mix it with the sauce, salad cream and anchovy essence and stir in the aspic jelly when cold, but not setting.

Season to taste, fill small wet moulds with the mixture and leave in a cool place until quite firm. Turn out and garnish with water-

White fish, smoked fish, fresh or tinned salmon, lobster, crab, &c., can all be used for these shapes.

SAVOURY HORNS

Have ready some long strips of puff pastry, about one inch wide and an eighth of an Inch thick.

Grease some cone-shaped moulds and wind the pastry round them, starting at the point and letting each piece overlap slightly. If moulds are not available, short pieces of smooth round stick, about one inch

In diameter, can be used.

Brush the postry with beaten egg and bake in a hot oven until brown (about twenty minutes.) When done, allow them to stand a few minutes before removing the moulds. When cold, fill with a savoury fish or meat mixture, made as follows:—

I take half a plat of thick white sauce, stir in six to eight ounces of cooked meat or fish, finely divided, and season and flavour to taste.

Chopped parsies, plauant sauce.

Chopped parsley, piquant sauce, herbs, hard boiled egg, chopped onlon, capers, &c., are good flavour-

ings for this. STUFFED EGGS

Boil the required number of eggs till they are hard, and cut them in two. Remove the yolks and pound them with one of the following:-Anchovy essence, minced ham or tengue, savoury paste, pounded sardines, cooked fish, tinned salmon, lobster, crab, &c., cheese (flavoured with a little made mustard.)

Allow one small dessertspoonful of

meat or fish to one egg. When the two ingredients are thoroughly mixed, season to taste and moisten with melted butter or salad cream.

Cut a small piece off the ends of the whites to make them stand, pile the mixture in them and garnish with red pepper, chopped parsley, or

COLD FISH ROLLS

One pound of cooked fish (tinned salmon is excellent), two ounces of butter, two-ounces of flour, half-a ed. And the total cost of the C, A and F. pint of milk, seasoning and flavouring (parsley, onion, anchovy essence, ketchup, &c.) Make a thick white sauce with the butter, flour, and milic.

Add the fish, which has been finely flaked, seasoning and flavouring and mix well together. Turn on to a plate and leave until quite cold. Form into small rolls, dip in egg and brenderumbs, and fry until golden brown. Drain very thoroughly and serve cold with mayonnaise. Edith Rhodes.

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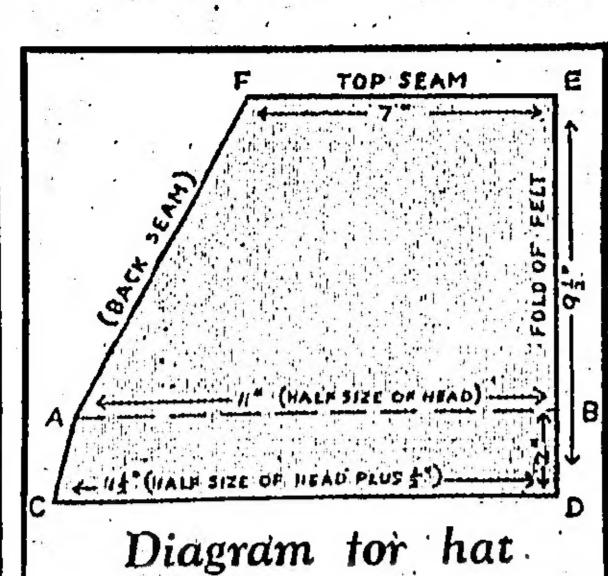
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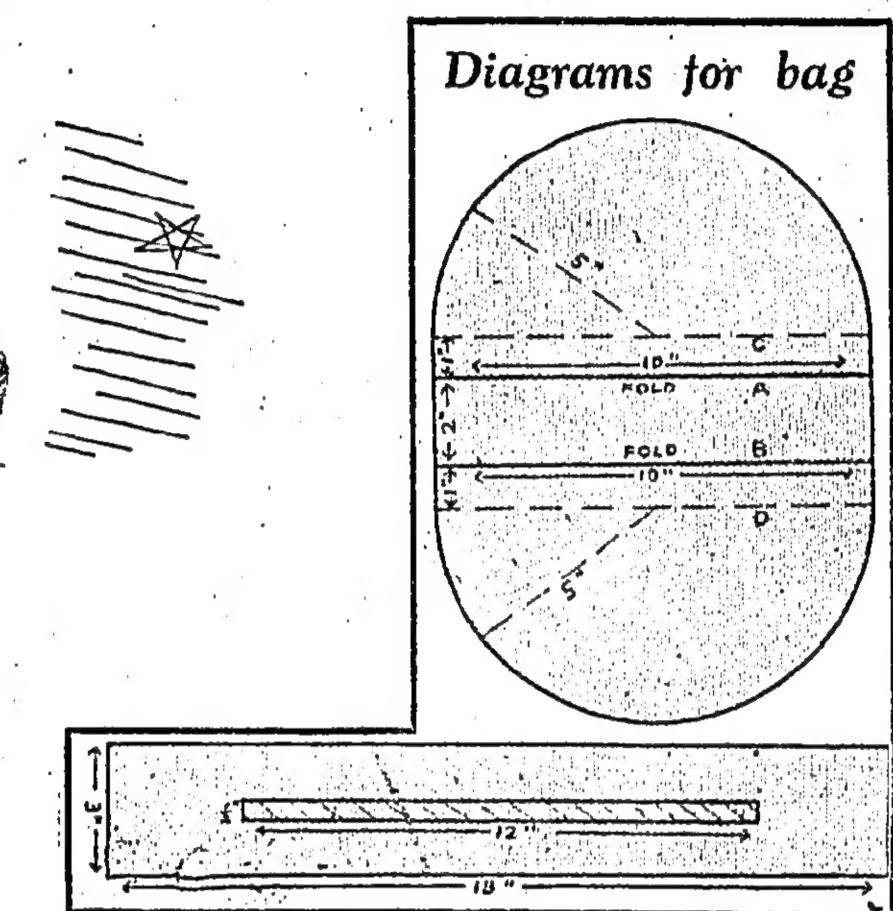
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felt hat and handbag diagram, mark out the hat in chalk illustrated have by foll measuring the lines from the fold. set illustrated here by fol- Draw line CD (bottom of hat). lowing the simple directions Then 2ln further up the fold draw given below and making use line AB and then draw line FE tern of the handbag on the also stick to the buckram. Fold the of the diagrams, on which all (top of hat) 9½in. up the fold. Join buckram. Draw, following the buckram and lining along the lines Cut out the hat. Do not allow and below the lower line draw along these turnings about 1/4 in. from turnings as the best way to seam two more lines, C and D, both the felt is to oversew the edges 10in. long and 1in. from the original Now take the strip of felt 18in, by together by hand.

Now take the strip of felt 18in, by together by hand.

Parallel lines A and B. These other appropriate of it. This will recognitate

Join the back and top seam and lines, from the middle of which turn the hat the right side out draw semi-circles 5in, in diameter.

First of all measure your Turn up the bottom of the hat 2in. Cut out the buckram along the head. The original hat is made and put the hat on with the seam pencil lines, i.e., leaving no turnings. Stitch this strip of felt to the to fit a 22in, head. If your head at the back. Take the back point at Cut out in the lining material and in handbag, joining the 18in, edges to the fit a 22in, the length of pull it down until it just overlaps bag, leaving 1/2 in, turnings.

line AB will be 101/2 in, and the 2in, turn-up at the back seam, Cut out in felt a strip 3in, by 18in.,

This must be done by hand.

on to the buckram. You will find that the lining will adhere to the buckram. Turn the buckram and lining over and with a hot iron over a wet cloth press the 1/2 in. turnings Mark out in pencil the pat- a wer cloud press suckram; they will the edge of the handbag.

centre of it. This will necessitate cutting out a piece of felt 12in. by 16 in. from the centre of the strip (see diagram).

CD 11in., but if your head and pin. Remove the hat and stitch also with strips 1in. by 15in. for the measures 23in. the line AB turn-up. NOTE.—When pressing Take the buckram pattern and the will measure 11½in. and CD felt never use a damp cloth as the lining of the handlag and with a hot along the cut edges. Fix the handles Iron over a wet cloth press the lining in position.

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"I shall be guide, philosopher, and

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(Mrs. Arthur McGrath) told the

All the glamour of India will be

In the party will be Sir Keith and

recently.

their tour.

the party.

two Frenchmen.

Sunday Chronicle.

TIGER HUNT THRILL

ACQUITED WIFE GOES TO CONVENT

"Playing With Gun, Shot Man I Loved"

Hawkshead, Lancashire, Jan. 7.

Following her acquittal here to-day, beautiful 29-year-old Mrs. Mary Evelyn Dillon, wife of an army officer, who unwittingly shot dead her lover in a Windermere boathouse-bungalow on Christmas day, is, I learn tonight, staying in a convent, says a correspondent.

There she intends to stay for the next few days until she can decide on her future.

when the Hawkshead magis- dered amost mapertrates took three minutes to find 26, of Culcheth, Warrington, "so happy." magnate.

"I MUST HAVE TIME" Director of Public Prosecutions, which belonged to Smith. "that not only are the prosecution unable to disprove the joint-tenant of the boathouse bungastory that Mrs. Dillon has told, low, and Mrs. Dillon and Smith were but also the circumstantial there alone. evidence completely confirms it."

Mrs. Dillon heard the decision hurried from the court to a her to fire his gun at the ceiling. private room.

"I am very relieved it is all over," she told me. "Of my future plans I can say nothing; I must have time to think.

"All I can say now is that I am very grateful for all the kindness and consideration I have received since

tragedy." While Mrs. Dillon rested crowds waited outside to see her leave. A woman was escorted from the court, "smuggled" into a car and driven awny, covered by a rug. But it was not Mrs. Dillon. She

drove away an hour later. Her father, who lives at Holme Slack, Preston, told me to-night: "I knew that everything would be cleared up. I have profound faith in her. My wife is away with her and is trying to help her to forget this

terrible business. "They are not coming back to Preston. All I care about is the fact that her name is cleared." Although 100 people were packed in the tiny village court, there was

not a sound as Mrs. Dillon walked

Her husband, Major T. A. Dillon, of the Duke of Wellington's Regiment—who, just back from Malta, stood surety for her when she was first charged—is remaining in Bolton. He was not in court to-day when the Hawkshead magis—of her aver a simple blue hat pulled well down on one side of her pale face, and a smart swagger camel-hair coat over her blue dress. As she walked to her seat behind her counsel, Mr. W. G. Morris, she took a quick glance at the table containing the "exhibits." She shuddered almost imperceptibly and turn-

As the case went on she closed her her Not Guilty of feloniously eyes and hung her head. Then her killing her companion in the glance strayed back to the table with boat-house, John Smith, aged its grim reminders of the party at which it was stated she had been

brother-in-law of the late Sir There was a book on motor-boat George Holden, the cotton racing by Sir Malcolm Campbell-Smith was keen on the sport—a bottle of wine, a syphon of soda, an "It should be made clear," oil lamp which lit the picturesque said Mr. H. J. Parham, for the table was a double-barrelled gun

> ASKED HER TO FIRE Mr. Parham sald that Smith was

At 1.30 a.m. Mrs. Dillon ran to the house of a caretaker and said Smith was dead. She made a number of with a trembling smile, and then statements, telling how Smith asked

She did so, and he pointed the end of the gun towards himself and asked her to fire it. Not knowing it was loaded, Mrs. Dillon did so and Smith fell back

Running, shoeless, to neighbours, she cried: "I loved him so, I loved

Detective Chief Inspector James

Through most of the hearing Mrs. Dillon had stared straight before her, about his release. At this stage she turned away and looked through the court windows. Mrs. Dillon was employed in Preston when she met her husband about

ten years ago. They were married at St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church, Preston, Mrs. Dillon went with her husband to India. Later she returned to | child, a son.



TELEGRAPH.

Examining textiles is interesting to almost any woman, and Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, wife of Britain's Prime Minis, n', found it a pleasant task when she visited the Exposition of Italien Textiles; as indicated by the sign, in Rome. She is at left with friends and an Italian escort.

EX-COLONEL'S JAIL BLUNDER

London, Jan. 19.

Army reservist.

HAS SEEN HIM ONCE

tence, to spare her the ordeal of ree-

liberty he will accompany his wife

to the south of France. Mrs.

Christie intends to open a beauty

parlour in St. James's, S.W., with

While her husband has been

from Chinese officials. He told

When ex-Colonel Christie is set at

ing him in prison clothes.

the help of a woman friend.

THE governor of Pentonville will be asked by the wife of an imprisoned man for an explanation of one of the strangest jail blunders of recent times.

Early in the week the thirty-four- months later. There is no similarity where few people are allowed to go. Duncan, a finger-print expert from year-old wife of ex-Colonel James in the names. the Preston, said that finger-prints on the christic, who is serving a sentence num proved that Smith was holding of twelve months for fraud, wrote prisoner's record shows that at the in Mysore. the governor for information time he was convicted he had no

> Instead of the reply she excriminal record and full particu- that the information, she asked about and a miniature garden. lars of another prisoner, serving six months' hard labour for steal- somebody else.

Ex-Colonel Christic will be liber- | She has seen him only once since prisoner's release is about three ward. He asked her not to meet

Wrong Man's Record Sent To Her

laid at their feet. But there will be adventure and

danger as well as luxury, One of the highlights of the tour will be shooting tigers with 60 royal elephants in Cooch Behar. The party will also go tiger shoot-ing in the forbidden land of Nepal,

One of the unforgettable spec-Mrs. Christic lives in a large tacles for the party will be a "kliedhouse in Hampstead; the other dah"-a round-up of wild elephants

On trips into the jungle, members fixed abode and that he was an of the party will live in shooting camps representing a city of can-Mrs. Christle is going to see the vas. Each camp contains a bedroom, pected Mrs. Christie was sent the governor to-day. She is distressed sitting-room, bathroom, verandah, her husband may have been sent to

him while he was serving his sen-

Wash

Nine bables may be growing Pentonville he has had five visits up to be somebody else, accord-It and its passengers about 30ft. Irom Chinese omeiats. He told a ling to the Rev. J. W. Wilkinson, few days ago that he intended to one of Erith's representatives on

He told a Belvedere audience that Institution in another part of the

.Tied to the leg of each one was a label with the name and other particulars of identification.

On arrival the babies were crying lustily. They were fed and put into clean clothing.

In the process the labels became detached and, in consequence, no one knew which baby was which.

Endeavours were made to sort them, said Mr. Wilkinson, and he hoped they had succeeded. "The babies were being brought

from Chatham," the Dartford relieving officer said. "When theyarrived at Dartford their clothing was changed. "Some of the labels attached to

their ankles fell off and their identitles were mixed up. "We had to send for somebody from Chatham to identify the

'The babies were between four years and five months."

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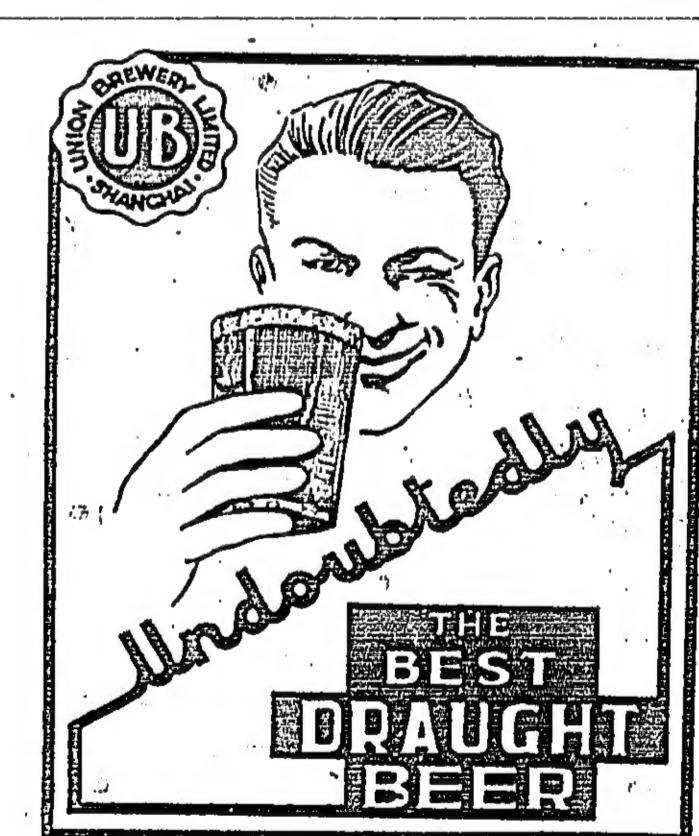
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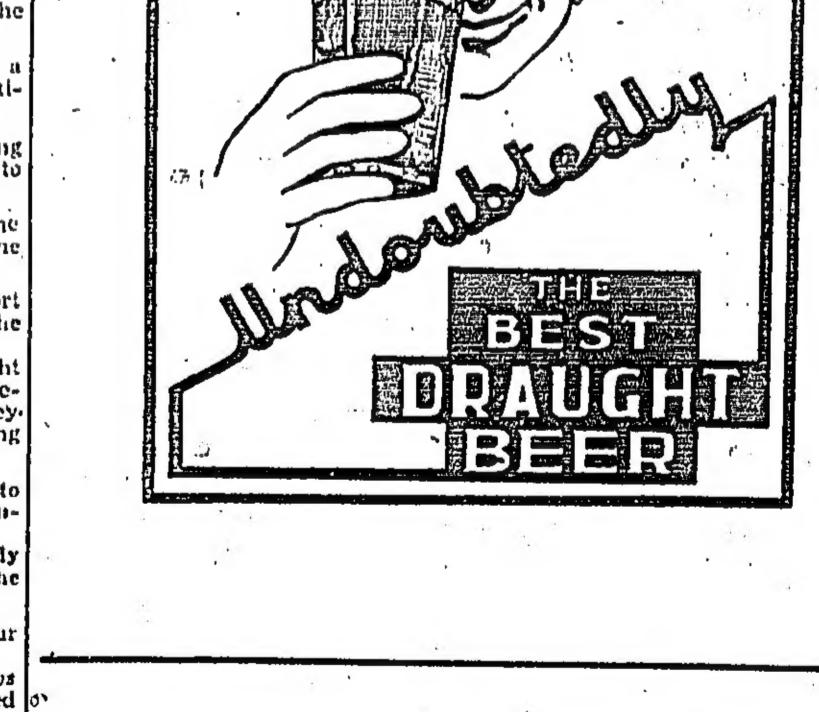
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last night to rescue two barge hands who were trapped on board their vessel when it was jammed in the

Snow has fallen heavily in Sicily and lies on the slopes of Mount Etna for the first time for many years. In Northern Italy, near Berga- Dont's masco, the Bremba current has frozen, forming a column of ice over 120ft, high.

Near Novara, four motorists had

an astonishing escape from death. Their car skidded on a bend of an ice-covered mountain road, went over the edge of a precipice, especially if he was foreign. and fell 60ft., right side up into the top of a tall tree whose

Norma Shearer Happy Again

Hollywood. Norma Shearer, who said when ier husband, Irving Thalberg, film producer, died in September last year that she could never work again, goes before the cameras next week to sult foreign doctors. star in "Marie Antoinette."

And she is excited and happy about had to walk a long road before doctors. I felt I could work again in pictures, They will not succeed, he says, unbut now I have started I realise how till they can make every patient very much I have missed them. "I believe I am doing the thing I younger.

should do-something that everyone wishes me to do. "Playing the role of Marie An-Iness, as well as major operation. tolnette is something I have often discussed, because it is a role I have nlways coveted. I feel I am keeping tryst with my old self and that it

will reunite us and submerge us in the work we loved so well." Tyrone Power is playing the part of Count Axel de Fersen, the romantic lead; It is the biggest of his career. Sidney Franklin is the director and Hunt Stromberg the producer. The cast includes Robert Morley (as Louis XVI.), Peter Bull. Maureen make the most difficult patients. O'Sullivan, Cord Witherspoon, and Henry Stephenson,

from the ground,

ing them to the ground in safety. Government forces.

For two hours the passengers re- arrange for a consignment of arms the Dartford Public Assistance

branches were strong enough to stop the fall of the car and hold

and ladders and succeeded in bring- general—to take arms with the the Poor Law institution from an

mained in the car not daring to move at present held up in Hamburg to Committee. A tug had to act as ice-breaker for fear that they would crash to the reach China. He hopes then to go to China him-Finally, farmers arrived with ropes self-he was formerly a Chinese these nine bables were brought to

Their **Patients**

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This advice is given by one of the King's physicians, Sir Maurice Cassidy, in The Lancet, He says that three out of every ten patients brought to him in con-

sultation suffer purely from "nerves," But they do not now get as angry as they used to when told this. A few still think it something be ashamed of.

It is fashionable to-day to con-Sir Maurice believes this to be a survival of witchcraft.

He also has a word to say to leave them looking ten years

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Here are some more "don'ts": with your overcoat on. However be, don't let him sense it."

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Reclaiming of colonies;

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overworked and pressed you may German people "colony-conscious."

children. In previous plebiseltes Hitler has Mr. Wilkinson assured the News asked Germany to answer only one Chronicle that "the tangle was sorted or question: "Do you agree or not?" out satisfactorily in the end-that is, At the next plebiscite he will ask as far as anyone can tell."

As the Nazi Government is certain They should have themselves at of an almost unanimous "yes" on all Defe ice, stung by allegations of least one neute and one chronic ill- questions, a strong drive for colonies is being prepared.

Sydney. Mr. H. V. C. Thorby, Minister for

Capt. J. W. Burgess, chief pilot of lectures will be held to make the the flying-boat Centaurus, on arri-



val at Port Darwin, Northern Ter-The results of the plebiscite will ritory, said that the available tembe used by the Government to prove porary bases between there and "For heaven's sake, don't idly to Britain and France the immense Singapore were satisfactory enough for an immediate extension of the It is also expected that the "do-or- service to Port Darwin, The Ca-Sir Maurice agrees that doctors die" men of the secret anti-Hitler binet has still not faced the problem



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The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 14th February to Saturday, the 26th February, 1938, Prior to sailing for China, Sir (both days inclusive) during Archibald Clerk Kerr devoted several which period no transfer of shares

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· V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 7th February, 1938.

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J. T. BAGRAM. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd February, 1938.

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INDIA

POLITICAL PRISONERS WON'T BE RELEASED

London, Feb. 16. The question of a new political situation in India consequent on the resignation of Congress Ministries in the United Provinces and Bihar was raised in the House of Commons this afternoon after a recapitulation of recent events by Lord Winterton, Under-Secretary of State for India.

-Lord Winterton said that the Governor General, who was specially responsible for preventing any grave. menace to the peace and tranquillity of India, had decided that he could not agree to an immediate and indiscriminate body of legally convicted prisoners, who included terrorists with the worst of police re-

He was satisfied, and the Marquis of Zetland was in complete agreement with him, that adoption of the pro-posals of the Ministries of these two Provinces would be attended by the gravest risk to peace and tranquillity.

Lord Winterton added that the Provincial Governors were prepared to deal with the cases of prisoners at present not released on the basis of individual scrutiny, but the Ministries of both Provinces were not content with this procedure. They proposed to release all the remaining so-called political prisoners, regardless of the nature and circumstances of their crimes.-Reuter.

GRAVE CONSEQUENCES

Haripura, Feb. 16. Mahatma Gandhi, who is at Haripura attending the annual Congress meeting, told Reuter this morning that the action of the Governor General in refusing to grant an amnesty for the rest of the political prisoners, as demanded by the Bihar Ministry, might entail a crisis the consequences of which no one could foretell.

He added that the discharged of a few prisoners, even though they were convicted of crimes that included terrorism, could not endanger India's peace and tranquillity. The Mahatma said that the prisoners had assured the President of the Ministry that their convictions had been changed since their imprisonment, and that their only desire was to live the life of peaceful citizens .- Router.

Anglo-Irish Negotiations To Continue

Chamberlain, informed the House of Commons to-day that Mr. Eamon de Valera, President of Elre, and his colleagues would return to London on February 21 for a resumption of negotiations. Reuter learns that experts' views

on questions regarding trade matters and financial disputes will be considered when the conference resumes. No draft agreement has yet been prepared. It is expected that next Monday's meeting will show whether an agreement is possible or not .--

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Japan

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Air Mail for Wuchow, Kwellin, C.N.A.C. PlaneThurs., Feb. 17.

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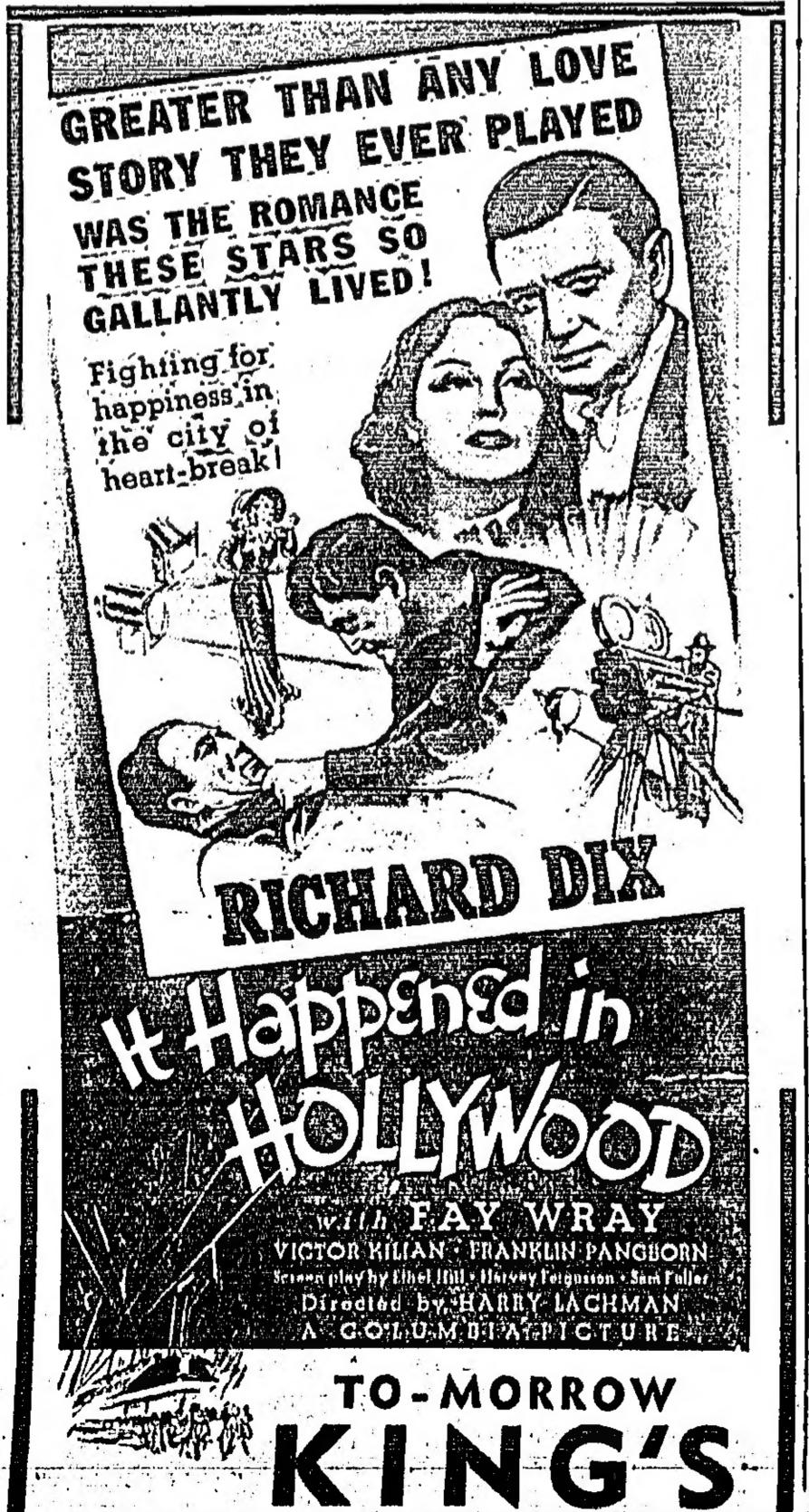


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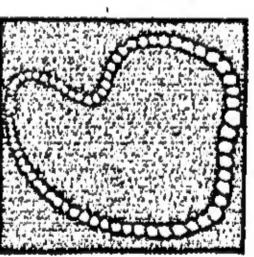
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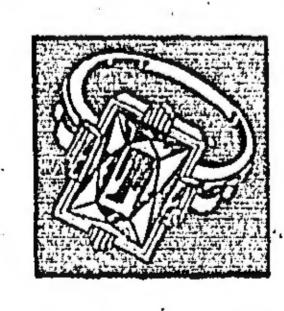
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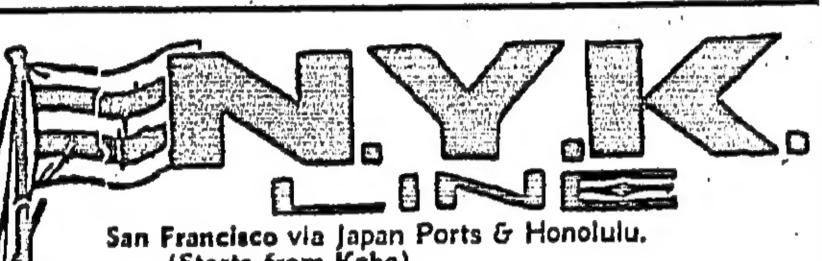
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SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Feb. 10. S. C. & F Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

The Street continues its waiting nttitude, pending clarification of the Washington situation. The day's most favourable item was the American Telephone quarterly dividend of 2-1/4, which, however, had already been anticipated and discounted. Europeans continued to sell the Dollar on foreign reports of further United States devaluation. Youngstown steel operations are re-ported to be at twenty-nine per cent. of capacity. It is expected that the impending announcement on steel prices will clarify the uncertain situation in the Trade. It is anticipated that a Chrysler dividend is impending. Economists contend that the market has probably reached the low levels for the current recession.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent

Stocks: Narrow movements contique and the volume of business is thin, but the market shows a firm undertone. Otis Elevator paid a 10cent dividend, as against 60 cents for the preceding quarter. Libbey-Owen-Ford's 25 cent, dividend compares with the \$1 dividend of the

previous quarter. Cotton: There has been a slight response to the President's remarks that commodity prices are too low, but a further statement on Friday is awnited with interest. A decided change in the Administration's attitude towards business is believed to be necessary to any material improve-Inflation talk continues. The textile market is quiet.

Wheat: Free offerings from Australla and Russia and a marked imin the South-West drought situation caused early custness. Later, prices advanced on short-covering due to uneasiness regarding political developments in Europe. Exports to-day totalled 300,000 bushels.

Corn: . This market follows wheat The country movement is increasing. Exports to-day totalled 200,000

Broadening of speculaive demand on inflation implications and the tightness of the shipment to-day's features Japan was reported to be a buyer at Singapore. January consumption totalled 29,429 tons, stocks were 269,078 tons, rubber affoat for Janu-pry amounted to 57,536 tons, while imports for the same month totalled

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	Sugar: The marks	et is sta	ignant,
į	but prices are steady.		
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	20 Utilities	- 18.90	18.92
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COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

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	New York, Feb. 1	ß
	The following quotations on	the
	New York commodity exchange	are
	issued by Renter:	

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
March	8.80/81	8.79/80
Mny	0.88/90	8.87/87
July	8.95/95	8.94/94
Oct	0.06/06	9.04/04
Dec	9.08/07	9.05/05
Jan	0.10/10	0.07110
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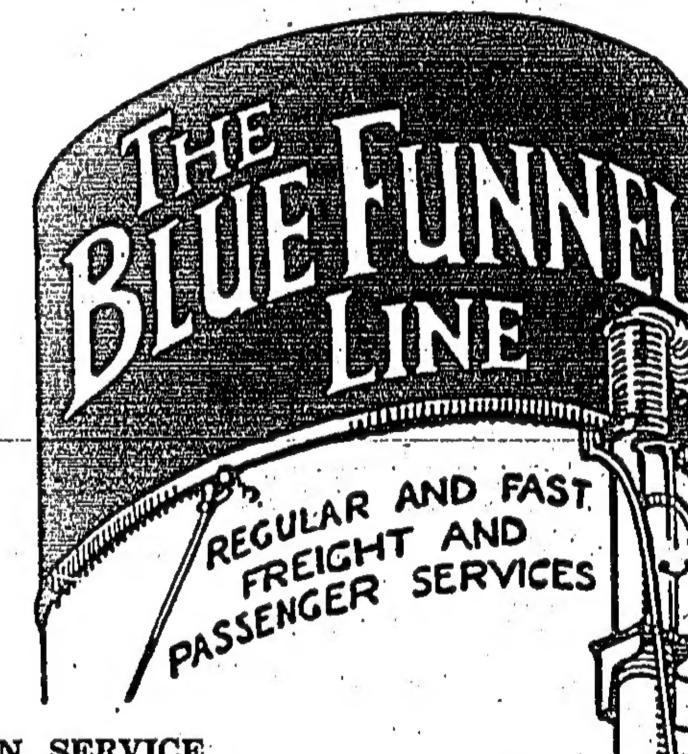
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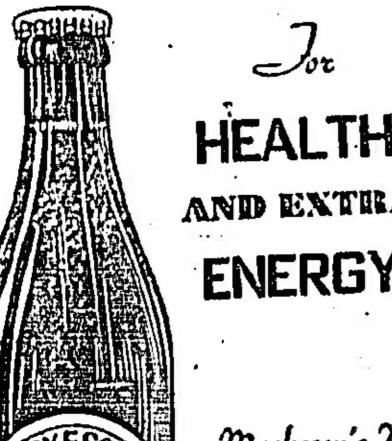
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GERMAN ACTION MAY HAVE WIDE REPERCUSSIONS

Hitler, by all accounts, has struck another blow for Germanprestige and power in Central In Washington the House Europe. According to des- of Representatives has just Europe. According to des- of Representatives has just patches he has completely broken passed Roosevelt's new ood tons. Numbers they hold amply strong enough. But have the resistance of Austria to Nazi £110,000,000 bill for new size, in view of the fact that a could operate effectively against single-process and in one gening of payal construction. influence, and in one series of naval construction. swift manoeuvres, backed by a THE principal naval Powers, opponent at a time. display of German might, has I including Japan, bound them- Whichever is the accurate view at Singapore is available for the to his will.

though as strategy it lacks to participate.

Some people may refused. finesse. It is reminiscent of a victory bought by the massing of troops against a thinly-held line-of-enemy-soldiers, and liter- bound by the Treaty-limits. ally by weight crushing the defence. Austria, never in a position to seriously resist threat of German violence since for ship, her new battleships the Great War, had no alter- would be superior to ours. native but surrender. Vienna | Given competent construction, dared not call the German move the power of a ship varies with a bluff.

clear. It may be that this manoeuvre was known to Rome the speed. manoeuvre was known to Rome even before the Budapest conferences; and it is also possible to one of 40,000 tons. Some-chosen ground of operations. that von Schuschnigg himself thing as large or larger would be was aware of the German inten- necessary. tion. It may have been worked out by the leaders of the Rome-Berlin axis and the collaboration tons, are very large and very Japan can hope to operate withof Vienna obtained. There is costly things, so costly that, a out fear of interference. significance in the fact that Italy has not attempted to restrain Hitler as she did not so school of thought that holds threatened to put the Nazis into its effective limit and that the power in Vienna. The Italians right reply to a foreign ship of marched to the frontier, then. And the significance of the German display of military strength Jugo-Slavian and Czecho-Slovaon the Austrian frontier may kian leaders will hasten to convon Schuschnigg, but against the possibility of further German Vaterlandische Front.

There is, on the face of it, val in Central Europe. common policy. But to say that ments. this development has been ac-But it is not improbable that outcome.



THE FOREIGN EDITOR SENT ME UP WITH

CALL IT A DAY

Strube in the Daily Express

Must We Build Bigger Warships?

TIS the day of the bigger battleship approach-H ing?

From Tokyo come persistent reports that the Japanese navy is laying down battleships of over 40,000 tons.

of over 40,000, tons while we retained the 35,000 tons limit, ship building battleships against a can at the Philippines. her size. The bigger the ship the facts—or on all the facts. the larger or more numerous the Italy's reaction is not yet guns you can put into her, or the

nation can only afford a few of

For this reason there is a ago when Germany that battleship size has reached 40,000 tons is two of about 25,-

expansion and a general uphea-

into line with those allies who diplomacy of Moscow, will have Japanese aggression. have made anti-communism their a bearing on future develop-

complished without shaking po- mother move in a game already can be made is not to have sufficient the pockets of the poor maked litical Europe more deeply than thought out to its conclusion; ent force. any mere anti-Soviet recruit- or it may be designed to distract ment would have done, would be attention of the Mediterranean, idea that Britain should enden- had seven sons, and never raised his unwise. Until the exact reac- or Spain, or China. Who knows, your, single-handed, to dominate defence, tions of the powers can be as- in any event the repercussions the Far Eastern situation. But certained it will be impossible will be widely felt, and no-one the British and American navies to make accurate predictions. yet dares say what may be their acting together would be a very who was questioning his parish priest

By Commander Russell Grenfell

battleship can only fire at one the Japanese navy?

bent Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg selves by the Washington Treaty it is clear that an increase in the British fleet. of 1922 not to build battleships size of Japanese battleships will The Americans are even bet-

Now London and Washington beyond the range of possibility. covered by powerful batteries.

contingency that for geographi- The disadvantage of the formcal and strategical reasons is un- er course is that the two fleets likely to arise?

That argument is not based on apart.

It is true that, in the present state of the world, it is unlikely that Britain could send to the would be so powerful as to be Far East a fleet detachment unchallengeable. Singapore and That being so it is no use build- large enough to challenge the ing a ship of 35,000 tons in reply Japanese main fleet in its own

The point is how far her own ground extends. The smaller Nevertheless, ships of over the British ficet, the further 40,000 tons, or even of 35,000 from her own strictly home area

> That is why we cannot look upon an increase of Japanese battleship strength with indifference, even if we cannot now expect to carry out successful operations in, say, the Yellow

To-day the requirements of home defence prevent us sending any more than eight capital ships the Singapore base on Monday to the East. The Japanese, however, have nine capital ships. not have been directed against fer with a view to meeting the At the best, therefore, our own force would be inferior.

I have seen it suggested that we might advantageously dis-As for France and Britain, it patch an inferior force, even one in lifting Austrian Nazis into is obvious that they will not be of no more than five battleships, "OME here, Mick Maloney, ye power, except, of course, the particularly pleased. And their to the East; a force which, power, except, of course, the particularly picused. And their though standing on the defen- "Shure an' ye're that contrary that strengthening of the anti-Com- response to what may be intersive, would by its mere presence if ye hadn't got wan ye'd hiways be munist bloc. It is probable preted as a challenge in one of in Far Eastern waters act as a awearin of ut." that Austria will now swing several ways, and the counter- powerful deterrent against

resorted to in the past it has Of course, this may be just failed. If force has to be used

Let us therefore rule out any different matter. Britain as al- about the Day of Judgment,-

rendy mentioned could at a pinch contribute eight ships. The Americans, on the other hand, could probably send the whole of their fifteen battleships. The British force in European waters would serve also, as in the last war, to cover the United States against possible naval aggression from the eastward.

The British and American fleets together would, in fact, be

The recently completed base

of more than 35,000 tons have to be countered by one ter off. The Philippines are un-There will be no denial of the Britain, France and the United method or the other if a Far usually well provided with possidaring of the German action, States renewed this undertak- Eastern naval conflict is con- ble bases. Manila harbour, in Some people may regard it as all the fleets in the world and is

—if not Paris—are considering Japan, they may say, does in The most promising courses of whether they can be any longer fact command the Western Pa- action for the two sleets would be _cific_today. All things consi- either for the American fleet to dered we are unlikely to be able go to the Philippines and the If Japan were to build ships to wrest it from her if we would. British to Singapore; or for the What therefore is the good of British fleet to join the Ameri-

would be over a thousand miles

Under the latter course, both fleets would be sharing the same burden and the combined fleet other British and Imperial territories to the southward would be covered as effectively from Manila as from further south.

The great merit of an Anglo-American meeting at Manila would be the very important moral effect that would almost certainly be produced, partly by the junction of the two fleets into one overwhelming force, but even more by the evidence before the whole world of the complete identification of the aims and interests of the two great nations thus acting in close accord.

The presence of American cruisers at the official opening of was a happy omen for this cooperation.

THE "VERY IDEA"

PIRATE,

By Cap'n Eddie Kelly, Ridd

OUR rent has just been raised by \$20 a month so to-day we have decided to write about pirates.

When we were a pirate, having served our time with the electric light and gas companies, we were the soul of courtesy. For a start, we never pirated

women or young girls-using the word "pirate" in the literal sense, of course.

. We soon found that this knightly courtesy didn't pay. The cringing male passengers used to pass their valuables over to their wives.

We had an idea one day when we were sitting by the campfire in our lair at Bias Bay with our gang standing to attention in the background. "To the boats!" we cried. We used to cry something flerce in those days.

A funny thing happened to us a few moments ago. A chap came in and said he was the shroff from the Hongkong Hotel. We know he was lying because the shroff from the Hongkong Hotel gave up coming to see us months ago.

Eh? Oh, pirates! Yes, of

We first stanted out on a life of crime when we were deported from our home to a nearby school. We became the head of our class in no time. Here we want to pay tri-bute to the studious chap with the long legs and glasses who sat next to us in the class-room. We ran neck and neck for top marks, when he went and died of chicken-pox, and we immediately fell back to the bottom of the class.

That chap is still mooning around the office, with a bundle of chits in his hands. It's touching, really, the way these people want to press their attentions on we famous people.

Don't get impatient. We're coming back to the pirate part any.

Having been expelled frem school with honours the choice of a career was our first thought. Whether to work in Ice House Street, become a banker, a dispensing chemist, a landlord or a compradore, that was the question.

We decided to combine the lot, and become a pirate. Our most celebrated exploit was the holding up of the Empress of

Russia in 1835. She wasn't a bad sort of an Empress as Royalty goes, but the Em-

peror got to hear about it and there was a dickens of a row. It was broad daylight when she rounded Lyemoon Point, and we can see to this day the look of terror on the face of the captain as we left our ambush and said . in loud, ringing tones, "WHOA!" -- We-were-sorry-weleft our ambush, because when we went back we could never find it again. It was a nice ambush, too,

We were talking about pirates,

we always wore it in the winter, and

its fur-lining used to keep our throat

weren't we? All right! All right! There was the Empress, with its terrifled passengers cowering in their cabins, while smoke drifted lazily from its funnels into the frosty morning air. (That's not a bad bit.)

The captain said: "What's the meaning of this outrage?" "Oh, you shut up!" we said, in our wild, hot-tempered way.

There's a mad streak in us that makes us say things like that. Mind you, we're sorry for it afterwards, but we just can't help our-

The passengers lined up on the boat deck with their hands up while we went through their pockets and reticules. (We bet it's a long time since you heard that word.) We dare say there's a lot of you girls who don't know what a reticule is It is the name of a small handbag carried by ladies in the 80's in the pre-lipstick era, and it had a small mirror in it and a powder puff and rouge box, a comb, and a postagestamp, handkerchief reeking of scent, and a penell off a dance programme.

Anyway, wo're fed up telling you about pirates. Como up and let us demonstrate sometime. "Skoal!" (Norwegian for something or the other).

IRISH WIT AND HUMOUR

U obtsinate spalpeen, and put yer cap on said an Irish mother.

Pat had fallen into the hands, of lawyers, and was lamenting to sympathetic friends about the excessive Whenever this policy has been bill which he had to pay. "Lawyers, did ye sny? It's thieves they are an' all an' all. Put wan of thim, lawyers on an uninhabited is-

> they nivir have had!" An Irish father boasted that he

A story is told of an Irlsh Catholic

"Father," said Pat, "will you be there ?" "Yes, Patrick." "And will all of us Catholics be there too?" "Yes, Patrick, all of us." "But, father, what about the Orangemen?" "The Orangemen," replied the priest quietly, "will also be there." "Will they, bedad!" shouted Pat. "Then it's little business will be done.

the first day, I'm thinkin'." An Irish padre was trying to get some money to repair a hole on the roof of the church, and asked Pat

for a contribution. "Ach, your Rivirence," - said Pat, "it's sorra a penny piece of money I have, but it's pleased an' proud I'll

be to give me services." "But," queried the padre, "what do you mean by giving your services?

You are not a mason." "No," replied Pat, "but next Sunday if it's rainin' it's meself will be

willin' to sit on the hole!"

Britain To Combat Propaganda

Spread to and Views Around World

London, Feb. 16. The lack of British news going abroad was drawn to the attention of the House of Commons to-night by Mr. John Lees-Jones, Union member for Manchester, who moved a resolution been withdrawn from the Pelpingasking the Government to give | Hankow line and sent to guard the its full weight or moral and Lunghal line, and they started a the Viveldelrio sector.—United Press. financial support to schemes to feint at the Peiping-Hankow line in an attempt to bring the Chinese back again. But the Chinese did not take effective presentation of British | the balt. news and views and culture I asked headquarters here why

overseas. conditions had changed owing to the ed senseless if they wished creation of ministries of propaganda and subsidised and controlled news services had either entirely suppressed British views or perverted their meaning to give an entirely erroncous impression of British opinion.

Lieut.-Commander Reginald Flet- Press. cher, R.N. (Retired); Labourite, urged that in order to compete with foreign news agencies British agencies would have to have access to cheap radio transmission or cheap cable rates, comparable to charges for radio transmission in other countries. The news services operating the military situation has taken a in the Far East at this moment could not possibly compete if they were not subsidised; and some of them were deliberately used area, he said. b

Lieut.-Communder Fletcher added that it was only Reuter's reputation indefinitely, and if British news was River. not to be ousted from the Far East the Government must find a way of sending the news service just comprehensively and just as cheaply Reuter. as other foreign services.

Must Avoid Error

Moreover, this had to be done without importing into British news the problem were to be tackled, be- themselves as confident in the belief cause even during the Great War that the situation is taking a turn for Reuter's service maintained its re- the better for the Chinese armies.

Government, said the House should anxious week during which Japanese bear in mind the very proper limita- troops on both fronts launched Sperciary, said he understood there. Zeissinguart's appointment creates tions imposed by the British democratic constitution which prevented positions. anything like censorship of news and a-traditional_reputation_for_fairness and moderation in statement, which had always been a bulwark of British prestige abroad.

Competition Considered

competition from big foreign telegraph agencies, Lord Winterton said the problem would receive consideration by the Cabinet Committee dealing with the matter.

Broadly speaking, the object of the Committee was to consider the supply of British news telegraphed abroad and its adequacy. The Committee was not likely to be able to complete its labour for two or three further on the subject.

of the Van Sittart Committee, Lord, the object was to instruct the country not to hide its light under a under a bushel, he added.

Motion Amended, Carried

in the following terms:

"That' having regard to the increasing activities of certain foreign governments in the field of propaganda, political and cultural, by northward on the Tientsin-Pukow means of press news, broadcasting railway from Pengpu to Hsuchow is and films, this House, being of the meeting with difficulties and the opinion that evil effects of state Chinese are launching a strong counpropaganda of tendentious or mir- ter-offensive at Kaochen, south of lending character can best be coun- Kwaiyuan and south-west of Fengtered not by retaliation but by yang. The Japanese are said to have forward information and news based the north bank of the liwel River on enlightened and honest public to the south bank in order to check policy, urges the Government to give the Chinese advance. It is also rethe full weight of its, moral and ported that another column of financial support to schemes to fur- Chinese troops is at present attackther the wider and more effective ing Mingkwan, north of Pengpu.presentation of news, views and cub Reuter. ture abroad."-Reuter.

BRITISH TRADE DELEGATION

Washington, Feb. 10. The trade negotiations between Great Britain and the United States, which begin as soon as the British experts arrive in Washington, are exsalled from Southampton to-day, in- mobile units, which are adopting Murman has landed on the Ice-floe | She would not have been reduced pected to be completed by late spring. cludes representatives of the Domin- tactics against the Japanese positions, where four Soviet scientists have to this extremity if Britain had hurions Onice, and of the Fisheries, | constantly harassing them in Ting- been marconed for several months. | ried rearmament and if France had Agricultural and other Departments yunn, Fengyang and further south. The plane expects to take the men not allowed seven months to clapse affected by the negotiations,-itenter,

KWANGSI TROOPS OUTWIT JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

and conditions are quiet, according it is a foreigner who has just completed a motor trip from Telescome. pleted a motor trip from Tsingtao to Haicho.

Chinese military leaders here be-lieve the Japanese will not move along the Pelping-Hankow railway and won't attack Chengehow until they are able to bring supplies, armament and reinforcements along the Tientsin-Pukow railway, Then it will be possible to launch a simultancous drive.

Trying To Join Lines

The Japanese are doing their utmost to join the two ends of their Tientsin-Pulcow railway lines. First, they knew that Chinese units had

the Japanese bombed Chengchow an Mr. Lees-Jones argued that world | the Yellow River bridge, as it seemreplacement of democratic govern- advance, and I got the answer: ments by dictatorships and the "Who knows. They have no plans." -United Press.

Hankow, Feb. 18.

Chinese reports state that China troops have reoccupied Mingkwong, on the southern Tsinpu-line .- United

Situation Improves Hankow, Feb. 16.

The Chinese authorities are convinced, after an anxious week, that

They have now consolidated their positions on the Tientsin-Pukow and Peiping-Hankow railway fronts. damage British interests in that where the Japanese launched simultancous drives.

The sudden Japanese advance for reliability and impartiality, and southward along the Peiping-Hankow political and financial independence railway causes little anxiety while which prevented the final disappear- | crack Central Government forces are ance of British-handled news from defending well-prepared positions in the Far East. They could not go on the neighbourhood of the Yellow

> "If the Japanese attempt to cross the river it will cost them dearly," a

Invaders Checked

Hankow, Feb. 17.

The Chinese forces have finally services those defects which are so succeeded in consolidating their of the Austrian Nazi organisation, often associated with Government positions, according to Chinese re- who was released from prison under subsidised services. He believed, ports from the Tientsin-Pukow rail- the amnesty to-night, has been consald Lieut.-Commander Fletcher, way and Hankow railway fronts, and ducted to the German frontier .that this could be accomplished if the military authorities now express

section-the-Japanese_forces_had Herr Hitler and Chanceller Schuschthreatened and on the Peiping- nigg at Berchtesgaden. Hankow railway they had menaced! Until full publication of the terms Chengchow and Kaifeng. But Chin- of the agreement, Mr. Eden said he ese military officers are not alarmed was unable to make a statement. The by the sudden Japanese thrust British Government, however, was south along the Peiping-Hankow line, closely following developments. graphed news from Great Britain pointing out that the Chinese A Labour member asked Mr. Eden which was subject to increasing positions in that direction and around whether the British Government still Changteh represented a salient vul- adhered to the joint declaration of shuffling of the Austrian Cabinet was nerable to attack.

are defended by irregulars, including meant the Stresa Declaration, that an ultimatum. former Manchurian troops command- was between Great Britain, France ed by General Wan Fu-lin and the and Italy. Italy had not yet consult-29th Army commanded by General ed the British Government on the Austrians announced these first Sung Cheh-yuan.

Crack Troops In Line

positions in the vicinity of the Yellow Schuschnigg and the Austrian Nazis, compatible with the views of both Replying to criticisms from River, "whose crossing, if it is ever indicating that there may be some countries statesmen and will deveabroad regarding the establishment attempted by the Japanese, will delay in fulfilling the pro-Nazi pro- lop w'thout friction." prove expensive for them." Chinese gramme.-United Press. Winterton assured the House that officers further emphasise that although Japanese troops have reached Changyunn and Fengchiu, only 30 bushel. There was much to reveal that might be useful to those who had not been accustomed to look attack Knifeng, capital of Honan and had not been accustomed to look attack Kaifeng, capital of Honan and Important point on the Lunghai rail- SECRET

Mr. Lees-Jones' motion was Japanese, the Chinese command long Anticipating such a move by the amended and carried unanimously ago stationed strong detachments to guard the southern bank of the Yellow River and the vicinity of Kai-

Meanwhile the Japanese advance

Chinese Counter-Attack.

Hsuchow, Fcb. 10.

Chinese units in the southern Tientsin-Pukow railway sector, have started a dizzy whirl of counterattacks to-day, moving on the railway from Hochi twenty-five miles north of Pengpu.

The Japanese are at present holding Scientists Tsnolnochl, ten miles north of Pengpu.

Soldiers of the Chinese regular -United Press. ...

LOYALIST OFFENSIVES

CLAIM SUCCESSES IN THREE SECTORS

Hendaye, Feb. 16. A Government communique states that the Loyalists launched successful offensives on three

On the Aragon sector they captured Atalaya, taking 150 prisoners, while further south in the Viveldelrio sector they claim to have taken Picdraheladra and three hills southwest of Teruel.

Insurgents, however, claim to have repulsed the Government forces in

UNFAIR "NEUTRALITY"

New York, Feb. 16. Sixty prominent people, including Henry L. Stimson, the former Secretary of State, have petitioned Presiit inapplicable to Spain.

The petition states that such an mmendment would be founded on well recognised principles of international law and would be strictly in

foreign policy. The Neutrality Act as it stands, asserts the petitioners, alds the Inturients because it has deprived the Government of Internationally lawful aid .- United Press.

POPE INTERCEDES?

London, Feb. 16. Diplomatic circles report that His Holiness the Pope, following sugthe bombing of civilians in Spain. able.-United Press.

AUSTRIAN CABINET RESHUFFLE

(Continued from Page I.)

the German nation and Austrian Fatherland."-Reuter. BERLIN VISIT

Vlenna, Feb. 16. Dr. Seyssinquart departed by train British Wireless. for Berlin at 7.30 p.m.

Herr Taws, the Secretary General

BRITAIN WATCHES EVENTS

London, Feb. 16. Cabinet was raised in the House of will for peace. Expressions like a Wark); 'Please Teacher'-Selection Government, said the House should anxious week during which Japanese Commons at question time to-day new start of a new era are common. simultaneous drives upon the Chinese Secretary, said he understood there were provisions other than those published in the press communique In the Tlentsin-Pukow railway in the agreement reached between though political circles are prepared 2, A Thought like Music; 3, Maiden

matter.-Reuter.

DIFFERENCES ARISE Vienna, Feb. 16.

It is reported that new difficulties Committee reported, to say anything troops are defending well prepared have arisen between Chancellor phases of this pacification will be

FINANCE MINISTER RETURNS

Hankow, Feb. 16. Dr. H. H. Kung, Premier and Finance Minister, returned here by nir from Hongkong yesterday after an absence of over a week.

widespread dissemination of straight- withdrawn part of their troops from kept a strict secret, for fear that the vene on February 20 at 1.30 p.m. to Japanese might make a special at- hear Hitler's message. This is the Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult. tempt to shoot down the special plane sole item on the agenda and is exin which he travelled.

Kung conferred with his brother-inlaw, Mr. T. V. Soong, and other prominent Chinese .- Reuter.

Reaches Soviet percussions of which are beyond ing in newspapers asking for country cottages.

Moscow, Feb. 10.

BRITISH OPINION CAUTIOUS

THURSDAY,

Surpriso At Italian Inactivity So Far

London, Feb. 10.

Authoritative British quarters state it is too soon to conclude that the terms accepted by Dr. Schuschnigg mean the end of Austria's real independence.

They add that one would have expected that Italy would be specially interested and concerned in any development touching Austria's independence but as far as is known she has not made any move.-Reuter.

LONDON'S INTEREST

London, Feb. 16.

Developments in the situation in dent Roosevelt, requesting an amenu- Austrin which have followed upon ment of the Neutrality Act to make the Berchtesgaden meeting between Herr Hitler and Dr. Schuschnigg are being studied here with close interest. Wilson) ... Nan Maryska (Soprano) Newspapers publish long despatches with Piano accomp, by Ivor Newton. from Vienna on the subject in some accordance with historic American of which it is declared that, as a result of acceptance of the terms put forward by Germany, the independence of Austria has virtually been sacrificed. Editorial comment, however, is generally withheld pending fuller appreciation of the situation.

Meanwhile, in more authoritative circles it is felt that it is too soon to express the view that the terms accepted mark the end of Austria's Vronsky and Babin. testions from influential French real independence. Confidence is Catholic groups, has forwarded a displayed in the disinterestedness and letter to General Franco regarding loyalty of Dr. Schuschnigg and it is recalled that during the year that he from the Roof Garden of the Hong-The report is at present unconfirm- has been Chancellor he has earned kong Hotel. widespread respect both for his character and his ability and that (b) Swing is here to swny; (c) More he has shown exceptional skill in power to you; (d) You're my dish. steering his country through difficult times. The prevailing view is that he music from ZBW. can be relied upon therefore to do what he thinks best in the present rette; (b) Life of the party; (c) difficult circumstances.

Some surprise is shown that Italy appears to have made no move during the developments which appeared to affect Austria's independence, maintenance of which had always been regarded as of special interest It is authoritatively learned that and concern to that country .-

BERLIN REACTIONS

Berlin, Feb. 16.

That Germany is satisfied with Dr. Schuschnigg's obedience to Hitler's demands is indicated in press reaction which regards the developments as stabilising Austro-German rela-The reconstruction of the Austrian tions and another proof of Hitler's Tulip Time'-Selection (Sievier and

> tion of Skubl in control of the by Gerald Sydney (Plane). Vienna Police is not so welcome, to wait and see how for he will be Song; 4. That Night in May; 5. able to work co-operatively, with Serenade. Zeissinquart.-Reuter.

GERMANY'S FIRST STEP

Berlin, Feb. 16.

Nazis to-day said that the re-February, 1934, reassirming the com- only a first step towards "pacification" eycles. The positions north of Weihwei Eden replied that if the questioner Zeitung stated that Hitler had given

A paper said, "The fact that the measures at mid-night on Tuesday River') . . . Bobby Breen. Orchestra is extraordinarily significant, that the time limit was observed. It is also hoped that subsequent

The Volkisher Beobacter said "The Berchlesgaden meeting caused surprise, and high expectations have speedily been fruit."

Cebinet reshudle is a brilliant beacon for peace."

The Builiner Tagenblatt said, "This has paved the way for elimination of the misunderstandings of recent

sidential Palace gave a dinner to Chinese Garden; Rush Hour In Hong-TO CHINA foreign diplomats and their wives .-United Press.

REICHSTAG CALLED

Berlin, Feb. 16. Gen. Goering, Prussian Premier,

His departure from Hongkong was has summoned the Reichstag to conpected to deal largely with Austrian During his visit to Hongkong, Dr. reorganisation.—United Press.

OPINIONS IN PARIS Paris, Feb. 16.

Political circles regard Austro-German developments with disquiet. Perilnex in the Echo de Paris writes

Enoque comments that Mussolini keeps silence because he is not in a good position to shout.

Petit Parisien says, "With a knife An aeroplane from the ice-breaker at her throat, Austria had to yield.

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(Bass) . Swing Along (Cook); Blue Prelude (Bishop); Lazin' (film 'Big Fella').

12.40 Marck Weber & His Orch. The Rosary (Nevin, arr. Altendorf); Mighty Lok' A Rose (Nevin); Along The Banks Of The Volga (Fantasia Of Russlan Waltzes—Borchert); 'La Belle Helene'—Selection.

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Reginald Foort at the Organ. An Autumn Serenade (Becce); \$19.50 Poem (Fibich); Reminiscences Of

1.15 Soprano Solos. My Lovely Cella (Monro, arr. Lo, Here The. Gentle Lark (Bishop) ... Mavis Bennett (Soprano). Sleep On (Helen'-Offenbach, arr. Korngold); My Man (Adams) . . . Winnic

Melville (Soprano). 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.40 Compositions of Rachmaninoff and Arensky. Suite No. 2 For Two Pianos (Rachmaninoff); Waltz From Suite For Two Planos, Op. 15 (Arensky) . .

2.15 Close down. 8.05-11.0 Chinese Programme. 5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra

(a) Twe got my heart set on you; 5.15 Interval of recorded dance 5.20 (a) Let's have another ciga-

Roses in December; (d) Yankee Doodle Band. 5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW. 5.45 (a) Foolin' myself; (b) Sheik

of Araby; (c) Am I in Love? (d) You Can't stop me from dreaming. 6.0 Studio-Children's Hour. 7.0 Sea Shantics. Blow The Man Down; Tom's Gone To Hilo (arr. Terry); A Dollar And A Half A Day; The Hog's Eye Man

(arr. Terry); One More Day; On The Banks Of Sacramento (arr. Harris) (Baritone) . . . John Goss and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet. . 7.10 New Mayfair Orchestra. Selection Of Bing Crosby Numbers; Polka Medley; Excuse Me Dance;

(Waller and Tunbridge). 7.35 Closing Stock Quotations. 7.40 Studio-Brahms Recital by the liveliest satisfaction. The reten- Mrs. Sanger (Soprano) accompanied 1. A Bird flies over the Rhine;

> 8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-8.05 Chinese Programme-Studio

Concert. 11.0 Close down. Radio Programme Broadcast by ZEK on a Frequency of 640 Kilo-

8.05 Light Variety. Orchestra w. Harp-Cocktail; Waltz Medley ... Harry Chapman (Harp) and His Music Lovers. Vocal-Rainbow On The River (from film); Flower Song (film Rainbow on the -Espann-Waltz (Waldteufel); Castanet-Waltz (Richartz) . . . Barnabas Von Geezy & His Orchestra, Vocal-Elsie Carlisle Medley . . . Elsie Car-

8.30 Lendon Relay-'At The Black Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by Pascoc 9.0 The Band of H.M. Coldstream

Guards. 'Zampa'-Overture (Herold, - arr. The Boerzen Zeitung said, "The Godfrey); 'The Mikado'-Selection (Sullivan). 9.15 London Relay-World Affairs'.

A talk by the Right Hon. Sir Malcolm Robertson, G.C.M.G., K.B.E. 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Plano Solos by Benno Molsel-

Rondo (Hummel). Impromptu In Meanwhile Bitler at the Pre- A Flat (Chopin); Flirtations In A kong (Chasins). 10.05 Schubert's Songs.

Hedge Rose (Op. 3, No. 3); Impatience ('Die Schone Mullerin'-Op. 25, No. 7). The Erl King (Op. 1) ... Alexander Kipnis (Bass) accomp. by Gerald Moore (Plano). 10.15 Schubert-Symphony No. 3

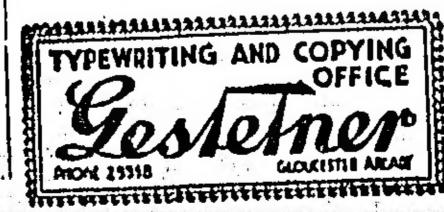
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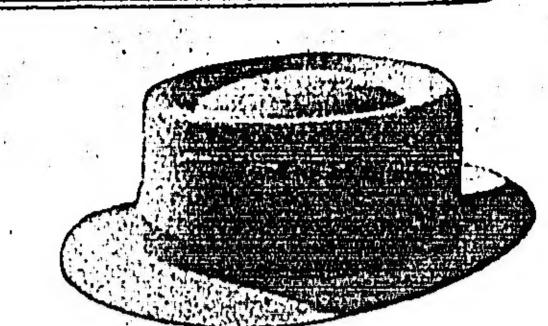
11.0 Close down.

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UNDERGRADS WIN BADMINION CHAMPIONSHIP TIE

United Hockey Tourney Forges Ahead

Remarkable Progress Since Its Inception

STARTED WITH ONLY HANDFUL OF TEAMS

(By "The Pilgrim")

The wonderful progress made by the United Tournament since its inception two seasons ago has been one of the most remarkable features of hockey in the Colony during recent years. Commencing with only a handful of Service teams and the Hongkong Police, it has been carefully nursed and has blossomed forth. into what it is to-day.

the Tournament might well have sion for youngsters (schoolboys). been called the United Services Tournament, Since then, however, many more teams have joined, including a number of civilian and regimental teams.

This season the name of the Tournament has been altered to "Tho tion had functioned on similar lines United Clubs"-a wise move by the as the United, the game would be in Committee inasmuch as each indi- a stronger position than it already vidual club now has power to voice occupies now. Still, it is not too late its opinion at the Annual General for them to change their attitude, in Meeting of the Hongkong Hockey my opinion.

Association. neutral umpires a few months ago, to break away from the present style this is now being done and the games, of playing now that they have settled I notice, are becoming more popular | down to it. ever. I also advocated last season in these columns the impor- Police, Radio, C.B.A. and military. tance of having a tournament organ- players together in the same team, ised by the Hongkong Hockey As- playing side by side in game after sociation, but the Council thought game. Big strides have been made otherwise; it would entail too much since the strong Civilian and Mill-

SERVE THIS PURPOSE The United Clubs now serve this purpose and can be called an unofficial hockey association. The United Clubs have promoted several been responsible for the formation of representative games recently, name- the U.H.C. He is always on the spot ly United v. Mamak, Services v. and a keener hockey enthusiast it

a combined team to Macao next Sun- has been preat; it is significant that the Middlesex and Police senior day. International games will also the Police have been the only team elevens shared two goals. be arranged within the Tournament to defeat Macao to date, the very near future, the idea being to create a friendly spirit be- early in April, but I sincerely hope of the exchanges. After making tween the Civilians and the Services, he will postpone his departure from sovernt good saves. Chan Kam-fui They are going a step further next the Colony—at least to the end of was a fraction too late in stopping a senson whereby players will gain April when the senson comes to a hot drive from Jackson, the Middle-club standing by looking upon the close. It is going to be a problem to left-winger who found the net U.H.C. as their Club instead of as to get a man to take his place. As the tournament in which they take I have remarked before, a Tourna-



Sub-Inspector L. Tyler The man behind the scenes.

But for the inclusion of the Police, and there will also be a Junior Divi-

No difficulty should be experienced next season as several coaches and umpires, both Military and Civilian, are available and grounds will also be at the disposal of the Tournament. If the Hongkong Hockey Associa-

However, it is rather doubtful if Since I stressed the necessity of the military clubs would be willing

> It is certainly good to see K.I.T.C., tary teams got together as a united

MAN BEHIND THE SCENES Sub-Inspector L. Tyler has been the man behind the scenes and has Civilians, and games against indivi- will be hard to find. Incidentally, he dual clubs outside the Tournament. is also in charge of the Police hoc- ground on Tuesday afternoon, an

I hear he is due for home leave part. In addition, Mixed ladies ment cannot be proclaimed a success important that Sub-Inspector Tyler and Grofnin, the halves, showed good stays long enough to see the U.H.C. have a successful ending, and it is in sight if he remains behind to see it

UNITED CLUBS' BEAT

Lead Three Nil At Half Time

The selectors must have been attack. pleased with themselves when the Combined United Hockey Clubs defeated the Kumaon Rifles on the Club ground last evening by the

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The Islington Corinthians, as they posed with officials of the South China Athletic Association for a group photo on board the Aramis immediately after their arrival in the Colony. Mrs. T. F. Lo, wife of the Chairman of the S.C.A.A., is seen seated in the centre, next to Mr. Tom Smith, manager of the famous touring team. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

Police Draw With Middlesex Teams Share

Two Goals

(By "The Pilgrim")

On the Police Training School The United Clubs will be sending key teams and the work he has done evenly-contested game was seen when

> The first half was entertaining, with the soldiers enjoying the better sex left-winger, who found the net after 20 minutes.

Grogan and Stickley, the Middlesex and gentlemen teams will be formed until it is all over. It is, therefore, backs, defended well, and Sheehan

> Fifteen minutes after the resumption, Howlett, at inside right for the Police, equalised, going through in a fine solo move down the middle. Brown, at centre half for the Police had a great match and showed splendid form. Jackson, at left-half, rendered able assistance and kept KUMAON RIFLES in the limelight. Narwant Singh, at sight back, was also in the limelight. Narwant Singh, at second feeding his forwards continually. and made up for the raggedness of

the rest of the line. The Police were given a hectic time during the last ten minutes of the game, but Chan relieved the situation, clearing effectively with well-timed Telok Singh, of Queen's College, is kicks. Beadnell, Bright and Jackson the only schoolboy in First Division were always dangerous in the soldiers' hockey. He plays at inside-left for

convincing margin of 7-1. They completely outplayed the Riflemen in

all departments of the game.

Nergina Ram filled S. A. Fowler's position at right wing and was responsible for the first goal. After fifteen minutes' play, Dunne and Sawal Khan added the second and third in quick succession.

With a 3-0 lead at the interval, the United attack again got into their stride and Partaub ran in to score fourth goal. A desperate breakaway saw Loch, the Kumaous' centre-forward, score their solitary goal, when their inside right beat Dobson to the ball and crossed in a soft pass for the former to shoot into an empty goal. With some pretty

little difficulty. Fowler was seen on the right-wing during the second half and he and improvement. The halves Wentton, Scotland and China will not be up to Chulam Rasul and Malik were the strength of the English and Indian effective spoilers who kept well up teams.
with the forwards. Guest and Data In or seldom called upon to defend in strongest teams:

the United team were in direct contract trast with the aimless clearances of the Riffernen. The only bright spot in the Kumaons' display was the contract of the or rest of his nuck. The halves Reserves—Benwell (Club), Taylor tam Noth (Rajoutana Rifles), Pyota played a hard game while the full (C.B.A.), Jackson (Police), Hickford Singh (K.I.T.C.) and Partaub (Kubacks fell away badly in the second backs feil away badly in the second (Club) and Parker (Police).
half. The weather kept fine and ners should give a good account of Remain (R.I.T.C.); Kishen Singh Riftes), Naraina Ram (Rajputana themselves when they visit Macao Ramzan (R.I.T.C.); Kishen Singh Riftes), Naraina Ram (Rajputana heat Sunday)

ENGLISH LEAGUE FOOTBALL

FOUR SENIOR TEAMS LOSE ON HOME GROUNDS

London, Feb. 16.

While no surprises were seen in the F. A. Scottish Cup re-plays to-day, there were several upsets in the First Division of the English Football League, thus making the position at the top of the table more interesting than ever.



the Radio.

England And India Should Be "Seeded"

If the weather clears up, we shall soon be holding trials for the International Tournament.

England has been the champion team for two successive seasons and stickwork and splendid passing move- providing the side is correctly chosen ments Sawal Khan, Pritam Nath and this season, there is no reason why Dunne got moving and with only a they should not win it for the third few minutes to go, Pritam Nath (2) year in succession. Their nearest and Sawal Khan found the net with rivals this year will be India and Portugal.

The draw has not been made yet, Partaub at the other end, gave a good | but the International Committee account of themselves. Dunce at inside-left, formed an excellent combination with Pritam Nath and the way the whole attack dominated play, there certainly was no room for improvement. The halves Waster Rections and Chief will not be improvement. The halves Waster Rections and Chief will not be improvement.

In order to aid the Selectors, I will Rem were safe backs but were now nominate players for the three

the Riflemen. The only bright spot and Land (R.E.); B. Fowler (Club), in the Kumaons' display was the Divett (Club), Capt. Loch (Kumaon t magnificent leadership shown by Rifles), Lieut. Chattey (Middlesex) I Capt. Loch at centre forward; he, and Jackson (Middlesex) or Bord (

In the Fifth Round of the F.A. Cup, Aston Villa and Charlton again falled to arrive at a decision. On Saturday, the teams met at Charlton and shared two goals. Aston Villa | had been played.

Tottenham Hotspurs, however, put retired. out Chesterfield, winning by the odd goal in three.

The best performance in the second found re-plays of the Scottish Cup was by St. Bernard's, who visited King's Park and won-by -4-3, -- Ayr United and Motherwell also won their ties.

LEAGUE SURPRISES

defeat of the Wolves before their own of strokes was revenled. supporters by Huddersfield, who won convincingly by 4-1.

Everion to win by 3-1, and Middlesbro' went to Preston N.E. to take the It so. points by 2-0. Sunderland were the only home side to succeed, beating Brentford by the only goal scored. Result of to-day's matches were

F.A. CUP REPLAYS (FIFTH ROUND)

as follows:

Chesterfield Tottenham 2 Charlion *Aston Villa . SCOTTISH CUP REPLAYS (SECOND ROUND)

2 Queen's Park Motherwell ... 6 Sten'muir 3 St. Bernard's King's Park. FIRST DIVISION

Liverpool Manchester C. 1 Huddersfield Wolves Middlesbrough 2 Preston N.E. Sunderland SECOND DIVISION

Luton Fulham Bradford

.-Reuter. *After extra time.

AT HOME

London, Feb. 16. Two non-championship county rugby matches were played to-day.

Divott (Club), Capt. Loch (Kumaon tann Rifles); M. H. Hasson (Radio), Rifles), Lieut. Chattoy (Middlesex) Mehar Singh (Police), M. R. Malik and Jackson (Middlesex) or Bord (K.I.T.C.); Khuda Bux (H.K.S.R.A.), (Club).

Reserves Tara Singh (II.K.

BUT EXTENDED BY KOWLOON TONG PLAYERS

HIGH STANDARD REACHED IN OPENING PROGRAMME

Considering that it was only the first round, play in the Colony Badminton Championships at the Club de Recreio last evening reached a high standard. Sustained brilliance was never seen, but ail the three matches played were quite interesting.

Mixed Doubles.

Mackey and Albert Chan, of Kow- three points in a row to his opponent. loon Tong, did very well indeed to take a game from C. K. Lee and C. O. Lee, of the University. When, it is realised that the undergraduates were members of the successful University team last year, and until

very recently were members of this year's side, the merit of the Kowloon Tong pair's achievement will be appreciated. Mackay and Chan made a gallant effort to bring off the unexpected, but failed badly in the third game when they were completely outplayed. At certain stages of the encounter, Mackay was head and shoulders above all the other three. He was unable to stay the pace, however, and slowed down considerably in the deciding game.

his opponents out of position. Chan's play was chiefly notable for some fine recoveries, but on the whole he was too laboured in his

When he was at his best, he scored

methods to be really effective. Both the Lee's were very casual at the start, especially "C.O." who lost many points through leaving alone shots which fell well within the base-line. They shook off their lethargy in the deciding set, however, and ran into a lead of 14-1 after which the rest was easy.

SINGLES MATCHES Two club-mates, F. Tsang and J. were at home to-day, and each side A. Chen, clashed in the first of the scored twice. The score remained at two singles smatches played. The a deadlock even after extra time pace in which the match was contested told on both, and after Tsang had won the first set at 17-14, Chen

· Chen started off extremely well by taking a 6-0 lead, but his opponent fought back pluckily, and by dint of steady play won three points in a row after 14-14 had been called. Chen was obviously distressed towards the end, making no attempt to retrieve several easy shots.

By far the better of the two singles was that in which S. Y. Hon, of the In the First Division of the English Fisher of the Free Lances by 15-12 League, of the five matches played, and 17-16. There was more method four ended in victories for the in the play of the two contestants, visitors. The greatest upset was the and furthermore a greater variety

Fisher never at any time touched his best form and was often out-Arsenal improved their position generalied by Hon, who played very considerably as the result of their steadily throughout. Both men apwin over Manchester City by the odd parently found the court rather too goal in three. Liverpool visited slippery, though the other players Everion to win by 3-1, and Middles- earlier in the evening had not found

FISHER MISSED CHANCES Had Fisher shown a little Tapionois, Pencraik and Emancipator. steadiness in the vital stages, the -Reuter.

One match in the original pro- match might easily have gone to the gramme was not decided. M. A. final set. He led 12-3 in the second Oliveira twisted his ankle while at canto, but failed to press home his practice last Sunday, and he was advantage and did not win another unable to take the court with his point until his opponent had not partner, Miss M. Silva, against H. A. only drawn level but had passed him. Alves and Mrs. A. E. Castro in the Hon actually led 14-12 at one sime. After the game had been "deuced" In the men's doubles, Norman Fisher again led 2-0, only to lose

> Hon described his victory; on the evening's play, he was the betterequipped of the two.

Alen's Singles .- F. Tsang beat J. A. Chen 17-14 in the first game, after which the latter rettred; S. W. Hon beat A. L. Fisher 15-12, 17-16.

Mich's Doubles .- C. H. Lee and C. O. Lee beat N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan 15-11, 11-15, 15-4.

with several beautiful cross-court STARTERS. ANNOUNCED

Grand National Candidates

London, Feb. 16. The following nro the Grand National probables and their jockeys: Royal Mall (Thomas), Airgendslos (McNeil), Drinmoreland (Williams), Cooleen (Fawcus), Pontet (Parkinson), Battleship (Burford), Royal Danieli (Moore). Dominick's Cross (Everett), Loyal Prince (Caray), (Nicholson); Carefree (Redmond), Inversible (Hogan), Redfree-(Elder), De La Chance (Walwyn), Deslys (Archibald), Tak-

yorpacha_ (Kalley), Don Bradman (Marsh), Dawmar (Maxwell), Provocative (Scratchley), What Have You (Street), Pucka Belle (Bayley), Lough Cottage (Black), Bachelor (Morgan), Frobisher (Hol-Blue Prince (Parvin) Prompler (Bissill), Rockland (Wilson), Santa Luz (Petre), Hopeful Hero (Dawes), Underbid (Pringle), Flying Minutes (Hobbs), Brighter Cottage (O'Grady), Didoric (Brown),

(Hislop), West Kent (Heyworth), and Drim (Tighe). No jockeys have been assigned for

Stalbridge Park (Jones), Blue Shirt

(Smyth), Hurdygyrdy Man (Strutt), Toptol (Hartigan), KDN (Gordon),

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ISLINGTON CORINTHIANS ALL VERY FIT

PERSONALITIES IN THE TEAM

Tanned by a tropical sun for several months, the Islington Corinthians, who arrived in the Colony yesterday by the Aramis, all looked fighting fit when I went on board to see them. They seemed a cheery group as they lined up on the side of the ship waving greetings to those who had gathered at Kowloon Wharf to await their arrival.

the team. Apart from the players, leaving the team to return to Engthere were with the team Mr. Tom land for the cricket season. M. Starr, Mr. Smith's secretary.

captain of the team, is just beginning matches. Probably their best out- want Singh (Police). to get over a pulled muscle which side left, Miller will be missed by the kept him out of the majority of the team and by Hongkong "fans," to matches in Malaya. He told me that whom a good outside left is a rarity. he is hoping to play in the matches The Islington Corinthians are the Salle), J. Gonsalves (Recreid); T. in Hongkong. He was very anxious sturdiest bunch of footballers ever Alves (Recreio), J. Gosano (La during the past two, years. Last L. J. Remedios lost to O Lung Fai to get into serious training again, to visit the Colony. They are a fit Salle), R. Marques (Recreio); A. and was one of the first to make use lot of men. They have to be; for Pinna (Recreio), A. P. Sousa of the K.F.C. ground yesterday after- the tour has been an extremely (K.I.T.C.), N. Beltrao (Recreio), J. noon to loosen up. A well-known strenuous one so far. Their pro- Pinto (K.I.T.C.) and L. G. Gosano amateur player in the Old Country, gramme in Hongkong is a "holiday" (Recreio). "Pat" will show us a thing or two compared to their Indian pro- Reserves,-Mendonca, A. M. Roon full-back play if he is fit enough, gramme. In that country, they drigues, H. L. Ozorio, A. V. Gosano IRISH INTERNATIONAL

Irish international centre-forward, miles! This is certainly not a tour in March and hockey enthusiasts can He has represented Ireland against for weaklings! scorers of the tour, he modestly said tors take the field. yesterday, in answer to a question put by one of the local Pressmen as to whether he had brought his shooting boots along, "I have left them behind in Englandi" His achievements so far in the tour belie this. however. Only last week against Saigon, he scored four of the Islington Corinthians' five goals.

The only player in the side who has scored more goals than Tarrant is J. Sherwood, whose name appeared in almost every list of scorers in terday attracted a large number of the matches played in Malaya. A members of the Hongkong Rifle Assharp-shooting centre-forward, Sher- sociation to the Army Ranges. The wood is a very dangerous man wind was steady throughout and the whenever he gets near the goal. light consistent. Hongkong players, whose greatest At the annual meeting to be held

keeper of the two when the team Annual Inter-Colonial Postal Match. now just as good as his team-mate secretary, and assistant treasurer. between the sticks. That his mannger is of the same opinion is reflected in the fact that he has been entrusted with the task of keeping goal in some of the most important matches of the tour.

GOOD CRICKETERS Apart from being footballers. several members of the team are good cricketers as well. There is "Sonny" Avery, the inside forward

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him more!

This impression was confirmed who is a professional of Essex when local officials boarded the County Cricket Club. He played vessel to extend to them an official regularly last season and did quite well. He has been re-engaged for There are many personalities in the 1938 season and will shortly be

Smith, the genial manager, full of Johnny Miller, one of the best foroptimism and an ideal leader for a wards of the team, was left behind four such as the one the Islington in Singapore. Employed by a Corinthians have embarked upon; British film company, Miller received Mr. Harry Lowe, the trainer of the instructions to take newsreels of the team who looked so fit himself that opening of the Singapore naval base he seemed one of the "boys"; Mrs. and could not, therefore, come up Scarle, who is travelling with the with the team. He will, however, team as publicity manager; and Miss catch the first French mail boat to the Colony, though he will probably Mr. "Pat" Clark, the rugged Scots be unable to get here in time for the Rifles), Teja Singh (Police) and Nar-

played 32 matches in 42 days, and in and A. M. Xavier (All Recrelo). Then there is R. P. Tarrant, the between had to travel thousands of The tournament commences early

England, Scotland and Wales. Though | Hongkong soccer enthusiasts should games. he is one of the most prolific gonl- see something new when the visi-

MID-WEEK SHOOT Conditions In Favour Of Marksmen

After several days of rain and overcast skies, the delightful weather yes-

failing is an inability to shoot, will to-day a proposal is to be put forward that the Association's Gold Blazer Although Ted Wingfield was con- Badge should be awarded free to sidered the more experienced goal- members who have taken part in the left England, 'Cyril' Longman has Other matters to be dealt with are shown such improvement that he is the election of Secretary, assistant

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SWEEPSTAKE RACES

Register Victories

sweepstake races held by the Royal Shanghai team being unable to make Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over the trip, the visit has been cancelled. seven miles. "A" class started at 14.45 and mixed classes at 14.50.

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LINDRUM LEADING

Islington Corinthians' Programme To-day

The following is the programme for the Islington Corinthians to-day:

Morning pratice at Kowloon F.C. ground if desired. Leave Peninsula Hotel at 2.30 p.m. for Hongkong, sight-seeing trip round Island. Arrive at Hongkong Hotel at 5 p.m. Tea Dance at Hongkong Hotel, 5-7 p.m.

Leave Hotel at 8.30 p.m. to attend Chinese theatrical performance.

International Hockey l'ournament

(By "The Pilgrim"). (Continued from Page 8.)

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PRESENT STANDINGS OF TEAMS

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NOTES OF CURRENT INTEREST

A triangular Interport, between middle of April if possible. Shanghai, Macao and Hongkong would have been a great attraction. Carpenter and Widgeon won the Owing to several members of the

> CLUBS amiliated to the United U Hockey Clubs will be pleased to hear that Col. Teversham (Rajputana



Andrew's right half, will not be seen in action for the rest of the reason.

KAITAK GROWS

Phenomenal Increase In Airport Traffic

Work at, Kai Tak Airport is progressing rapidly on the new float to facilitate the landing of passengers, mail and freight from the Pan American Airways Clippers, and it is expected to be ready for use by the time the Clipper arrives here

The pontoon will be fixed off the end of the mole and approached from the mole by a ramp leading down to smaller pontoons leading to the main pontoon.

The temporary marine terminal has not yet been commenced, but it will be built, it is expected, near the end of the mole but on the mainland in order to be out of the way of the worst of the waves during a ty-

The necessity for the improvements to facilitate flying boat arrivals and departures is growing greater and will be even more imperative when the Empire Flying Boats call at Hongkong. The temporary terminal should be erected by then, however, and meantime the pontoon landing will eliminate the necessity for all passengers and freight being taken out to the flying highly inconvenient.

It is held that the expenditure on improvements at Kai Tak is justified year saw an increase of well over 0-3. 100 per cent. in the number of passengers and the amounts of mail and freight brought to the Colony by air over the amounts of 1936. During the first six weeks of the present year the increase in traffic has been more than maintained, and if the present rate continues, and there appears no reason for it to decline, last year's record should be eclipsed well before June this year. Already almost 1,500 passengers have been handled at the Airport this year.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

Schmeling To Meet Dudas On April 16

Berlin, Feb. 15. It has been announced that Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion of Germany, will meet Steve Dudas, of Hamburg, in a bout for the title on April 16.

As an added attraction, Ben Foord will be opposed to Walter Neusel .-United Press.

CLUB BEAT TAMAR

Club "A" beat H.M.S. Tamar at rugby at Happy Valley yesterday,

Van Leeuwen, Carruthers and Needham scored for the winners and Dogherty for the Navy.

ANNUAL SPORTS DAY

St. Stephen's College will hold their Annual Athletic Sports at Stanley on Saturday, March 19. Al are welcome.

lust Friday.

MISS Yvonne Ho, St. Andrew's in-IVI side-right, has fully recovered from her hand injury and will be appearing for her team in a Brawn Cup fixture against the "Y" Ladies this afternoon.

CINCE the departure of Capt. G.W.P. Kimm, former Chairman IT is a great pity Shanghai is un- of the Mamak Hockey Tournament, Lable to visit Hongkong for an very little progress has been made Interport fixture this Easter as pre- in the League. Clubs are reminded viously suggested by the northerners. to complete their fixtures before the

> FOR the first time in the history of hockey in this colony, a combined tournament team is being sent to Macao. The team will represent the United Hockey Clubs and will leave on Sunday morning, weather permitting. Macao should witness one of the best games played there this scason.

OWING to bad weather, no games Were played in the Ladies' Caer Clark Cup and Brawn, Cup Leagues last Saturday. The following are fixtures for Salurday:

CAER CLARK CUP.

C.B.A. v. H.K. Ladles (C.B.A. ground, 3 p.m.)

BRAWN CUP

Recreio 'v. St. Andrew's (Sham-C.B.S. .. 'B" v. C.B.A. (C.B.S (round, 3 p.m.). C.B.S. "A" v. "Y" Ladles ("Y" ground, 3 p.m.).

THIS afternoon at 5 p.m. on the Y.M.C.A. ground, King's Park, the "Y" Ladies and St. Andrew's will meet in a Brawn Cup fixture.

Miss Margaret Bloomfield, sister of Eather and Deb, the two well-known Shanghal Interporters, is ing will be held of at present in the Colony and is resid-20th February, 1938. Ing at the Helena May Institute, She Train leaves Kow Sydney, Feb. 10.

Secres at the interval to-day in the Rifles) has agreed to be Chairman of is a splendid half-back and has, I billards match were Lindrum 14.760, the Tournament. He succeeds Capti helieve, been transferred to Hong-McConachy, B.354.—Reuter, Bulletti. Cwydyr-Jones, who left the Colony kong.

BRITAIN SUPPORTS PROPOSAL

Davis Cup Once In Two Years

London, Feb. 16. The Council of the British Lawn Tennis Association has decided that British delegates at the annual general meeting of the Davis Cup nations on June 30, should be instructed to support the proposal for holding the Davis Cup competitions once . every two years.

The proposal was advocated by South Africa, which explained that distant nations could not afford the time and money for the annual contest.-Reuter Special.

PERRY BEATS VINES

Austin, Texas, Feb. 15. In the twenty-second match of the series in their professional tour of the United States, Fred Perry defeatcd Ellsworth Vines by 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 to-day.--United Press.

TABLE TENNIS RESULTS

Yesterday's table tennis chamboat buoy in the small motorboat, a pionship results were.—Chan Shuiprocedure which has always been fan lost to Chung Chok-yung 2-3, Chen Kok-wing beat David R. Spreckling, Lee Hon-kun lost to Chung Wing-kwong 2-3, W. J. Skinin view of the phenomenal growth ner beat David R. Spreckling, A. M. in traffic which has taken place Botelho lost to Shu Shui-kow 0-3,

The Olympic Games Association of Britain has announced that it will defer action regarding the Olympiad in Tokyo until after the International Committee meeting in Cairo.—United

SPORT ADVTS.

KONG THE HONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1938. 19th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 26th February, 1938.

On Saturday 19th, Monday 21st, Tuesday 22nd and Wednesday 23rd February, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 26th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be

run at 2.00 p.m. . The tiffin interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20,00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be respon-

sible for all chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH

A limited number of times will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance, from the No. 1 Boy, Tel.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No amans will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the

Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Soldlers and Sailors in uniform are

\$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race

Timns will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES Passes for Servants will be issued

on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building. Any persons found loltering will Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

> By Order, C. B. BROWN,

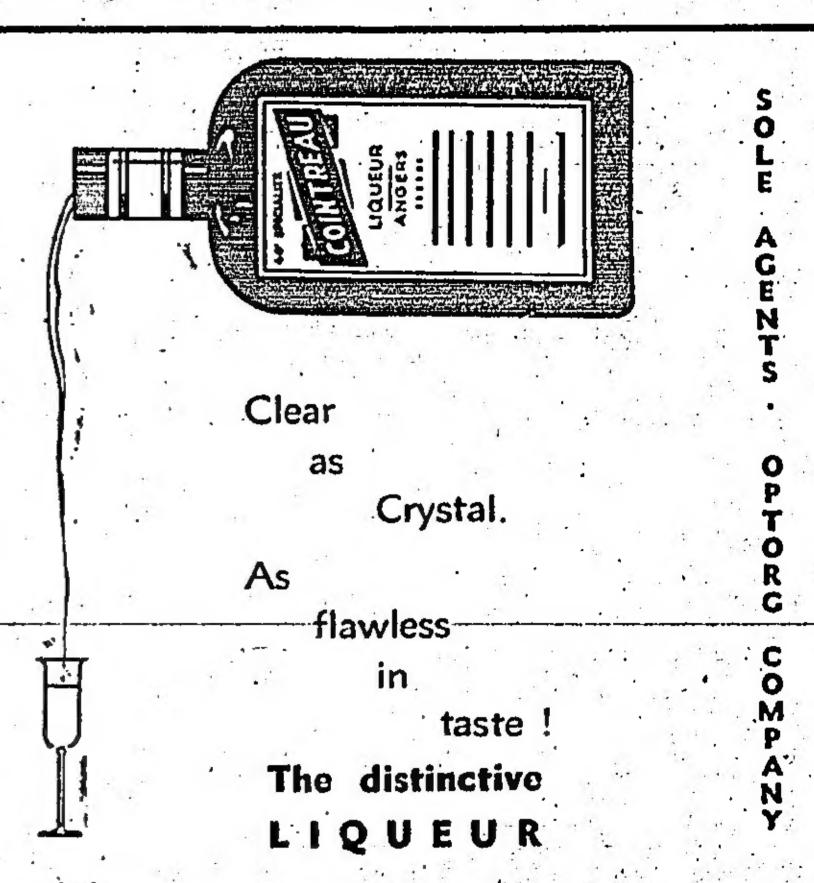
Secretary. Hongkong, 14th February, 1930.

KWANTI RACES

Postponed Steeplechase Mooting will be held on Sunday, Train leaves Kowloon 1.25

First Raco 2.45 p.m.

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MEN and THINGS ABROAD . . by Victor Schiff

LACK of FOOD #

Is Spain's Biggest Enemy

Writer of this week's feature (in W. N. Ewer's absence) is on the Paris staff of the "Daily Horald" and accompanied Mr. Attlee on his tour in

AST year Spain was in a revolution, now it is in a war. revolution was a counter offensive of the workers against; the Fascist rising. It has now been deliberately stopped by the Government in order to win

the war. You notice the change at the French frontier. No longer are you searched and questioned by irresponsible local anarchists who decide on their own authority whether or not the safe conduct letter signed by a Spanish Ambassador is a sufficient guarantee of your

reliability. Now all the frontier business is done by a green-uniformed, polite and efficient carabineros. The carabineros, in former times

mainly a Customs guard along the

frontiers of Spain, have become the backbone of the Spanish Republic. They were systematically organised as a picked force by the Minister of Finance, Dr. Negrin, before he became Prime Minister.



They are well-disciplined, well-armed. and obviously respected. Most of them, including their officers, are organised Socialists or trade unionists.

It is an appreciable advantage to travel in one of their official cars. When stopped by police sentries at cross roads, villages, and bridges, the driver quickly shouts." Carabineros! !" Sentries salute, and in most cases do not even examine your papers. Incidentally, the whole sentry busi-

ness has been reduced to reasonable proportions. Last year for tens of thousands of people, mostly young boys, it was a pretext for an easy life far from the

dangers of the firing line. You were stopped sometimes twice within a mile, but the nearer you came to the front the fewer sentries you met, In the last few miles you were no longer controlled at all, and had to be very careful not to drive straight into

Fascist territory. . Now the arms have been collected and put into proper hands. The boys no longer play at soldiers, but are soldiers. That is all the difference. The reserves in men of the Spanish Republic are still enormous. Only those up to 35 have been called to the colours. There are still enough people unmobilised for work in industry and agriculture to continue as usual.

All women and girls have been withdrawn from the front a long time ago. They gave a romantic, picturesque note to the militia during the first weeks of

Many of them fought admirably, many died heroically. But now they do useful work fighting Fascism in factories.



I was extremely surprised by the number of old officers who serve the Republic, Last year you could see very few of them, and they did not seem

very comfortable. I talked with several of them, and the way in which they explained to me their own psychological evolution was

guite convincing. "In the first days of the rising," said one of them, "we were completely disconcerted. Some of the generals had followed Franco's and Quiepo do Llano's lead, others had refused. In one and the same barracks officers were arresting and shooting each

"The people, however, considered all officers to be Fascists, even if we were not. Some of us who were actually loyal to the Republic had to fice and to wear plain clothes to save our lives. "Despite our sympathy for the workers who defended their Republic we felt we were unfairly treated. "Meanwhile Mussolini and Hitler

DR. JUAN NEGRIN

" No solution of Spain's troubles except for us to win the war," says the Spanish Premier.

had transformed the civil war into an international one. The people have realised that they need us for the training of the new army. The Govemment has restored our dignity and self-respect. Now at last we are able again to fulfil our national duty." I also heard from several officers' and political leaders that a large num-

ber of the officers in Franco's ranks are becoming utterly disgusted by the part which they are compelled to play as tools of foreign invaders. This feeling, which has already led to summary executions of officers in the Fascist army, will one day result in a general uprising against the rebel

generals. If the front-line trenches on all essential fronts are as cleverly dug and as strongly defended with barbed wire as those which I saw with the British Labour delegation in the West of Madrid, we may be satisfied that the Canary Pascists will not pass.

I met a French general and an American colonel who had also visited

the line near Huesca and at Belchite on the Aragon front, They told me that the defences there were as safe as those around Madrid. After all it must be assumed that the long full since the end of the summer has been used for digging and

fortifying the front. A comparison with last year's situation from the purely military point of view would, however, not be quite objective because it covers only one part of the problem.

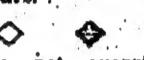
The change for the worse in the food situation is the main shadow of the picture of Republican Spain. It should not be under-estimated.

There is not enough bread, and it is nearly as bad as in Germany during the second part of the Great War. Franco is certainly better off for bread since he has in his hands the main wheat-growing provinces of Spain.

There is still enough rice and plenty of vegetables, but not potatoes: Enough oll, of course, and sufficient ment, but a dangerous shortage of milk, and almost no butter or eggs.

To keep up the morale of the arms and also the rearguard it is also very important that the men get more cigarettes.

This is not only a question of more importations but also of organisation. The Republican Government needs a dictator for economics who is not only competent but ruthless in curbing "the robbers," speculators, bureaucrats and saboteurs.



One can get everything surreptitiously—in Barcelona—for money. A dozen eggs for 35 pesotas; a packet of eigarettes, worth last year 21 pesetas, now cost 20 pesetos or more.

This cannot but create a dangerous state of mind among the people who cannot afford to pay such profiteering prices.

There is no milk; but when a British steamer anchored the other day in Barcelona with sufficient condensed milk to satisfy 2,000 bables for five weeks-entirely collected by British relief organisations for Spain — it could not be unloaded for 48 hours as the Customs authorities of the Central Government quarrelled with the Catalan Government about the payment of duties in gold.

A similar conflict arose months ago in Valencia about shiploads of cigarcites collected by the Belgian workers. for the Spanish soldiers. To get rid of Franco and his foreign

allies the Spanish Government will also have to get rid of the red-tape on its own territory.

Concerning your

TTO more cheery pet can be kept in a household than a feathered songster if it is well tended and its cage kept bright and clean. To keep a bird and yet be ignorant of the right method of caring for it is not only folly, but in many cases this ignorance amounts to actual cruelty.

The requirements of our pet birds are modest, but they should be rigidly attended to. Cage birds suffer more than almost any other pet from the consequences of neglect. Their being kept in constant confinement produces a certain delicacy which is certainly not one of their characteristics when enjoying the freedom of their natural

The cage should be as large and roomy as possible and furnished with at least three perches, one at each side near the food and watertrough and one higher up in the cage. Thin round perches cause the nails to grow too long, so that care should be taken to provide perches that are of sufficient thickness to fill the tiny foot comfort-

A SLIDING TRAY IN THE CAGE

The bottom of the cage should be fitted with a sliding tray which can be easily taken out, cleaned, and covered with fresh sand daily-or rather fine gravel, for small pebbles are absolutely essential to life and health in cage birds. Fresh water must be given every day, both for drinking and bathing, the latter being in a shallow vessel, and during the moulting season a small bit of iron should be put into the

drinking water. Canary seed is the chief food for canaries. This should be kept very clean and free from grit. A. little grape seed twice a week, or half a tenspoonful of egg food may be ndded. A little chickweed in spring. lettuce leaves in summer, endive in autumn, and slices of sweet apple or boiled carrot in winter may be safely given. But as a rule, bread and sugar, which many canary owners provide for their pets, are best avoided-except as a great treat. Occasionally, also, a small quantity of bruised hemp seed may vary the menu.

THE IMPORTANCE OF FRESH

AIR

Fresh air is essential to the wellbeing of a canary. During the winter the cage should never be hung in a room without a fire, but even then, when the air is mild enormously refreshed by having the window open-if he is out of the

---The--cage::should--not--be--hung--up too high. It should not be taken from a hot room to a cold one or vice versa. It need not be covered up at night unless the room is draughty, and then should not be half-smothered with a thick blanket

as it often is. In choosing a canary, care should be taken to go to none but a reputable bird-dealer. Such a one will, as a rule, be delighted to help the purchaser in every way possible and give valuable advice. They sometimes offer to-send -n-bird to the customer's house on approval for a day or two, in order that his singing capacity may be fairly indged. Otherwise it is always betten for the potential buyer to take some experienced friend who can point out the various defects and qualities and give sound advice before the actual transaction takes place.

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His loveless marriage to Emmy Louise Hewitt had been the stopping atono to his timber kingdom and now, at fifty, Barney had two grown children; Evvio and Richard. On a trip north to see his old friend Swan Bostrom; Barney became infatuated with Bwan's nineteen-year-old daughter, Lotta. In order to have Lotta near him he brought Bwan and the two women to- Butte des Morta. People were beginning to

Chapter Five

"Ah-ah-I'm Richard Glasgow, Miss Bostrom." Richard Stasgow, Her meaning was unmistakable.

Miss Bostrom." Richard stood on Horrible to bargain with one's own the doorstep of Swan's cottage, child. Horrible and humillating. nervously Angering his hat. Karle," Lotta informed him.

"Then I'll tell you what I came away from Lotta. Suddenly Evvio to say," said Richard, and his words was in her fathers arms, crying came quickly, heatedly. "The Glasgow family won't stand for you or At his office the next day Barney any other yellow-haired vampire had a talk with Richard about Tony making a fool of my father!, I Schwerke. Tony lived with his stand ready to pay you any reason! father and mother and four brothable sum to leave town-I'm as- ers down in the Blats, the poorest suming, of course, that it's money section of Butto des Morts. Old

you want." He. delivered the speech with all man till be got hurt. Wouldn't take

didn't have anything to do with my - uh - bringing Lotta down horo?" he questioned her anxiously. overything to do with it i'll I hadn't soen hor I'd have married Orvio. I'm not blaming you, dark ing-but Lotta looks just like her mother, doesn't sho?, I'm not going to make the same mistake you did. I'm going to marry Tony."
"Tony?" Barney echoed uncomprehendingly. "Tony who?"

"Tony Behwerke-he's third hand lat the big machine in the millbeen working for you since he was fourteen. I'm crazy about him." Barney was flabbergasted. "But Evyle," he protested, "Why'd you fool around with a boy like that! You'll break your mother's heart!" "No-I won't There won't be anything left to break when you got

"Pa's gone for a walk with Aunt Evvie: it she promised nover to ace Tony again, he would keep

man Schwerke was a fine paper-



From her father, her confident, she could no longer

conceal the truth. fury. Before Richard could say on the subject. another word her hand shot out Protty proud for a lot of Boagainst his cheek with resounding hunks," Barney observed dryly. ing and collapsed awkwardly on the years-

"Why you ... you ... Til kill you! of Richard's information on the I'll kill you if you don't take that Schwerke family. His attitude, too. back!" Lotta almost sobbed. "Pai had changed. Always thought that Pa! Aunt Karie! Come quick—" son of his was something of a Richard picked himself up and prig, like his mother. But Richard brushed off his clothes, staring at actually seemed glad to have this

offered her his abject apologies. In an hour he had completely in out disgrace. gratiated himself, and together they That night pulled Letta's hot molasses candy. Bostroms, It ancient art of paper-making. Bo- of going back to Iron Ridge. Lotta Richard delivered an oration on the menth hor rapt attention he grew expansive and fell deeper and deeper under the spell of beauty. Lotta was impressed by his knowledge and his charming manners, Soon they were calling each other by their first names and Lotta had forgiven him.

Meanwhile Swan and Karle were taking serious counsel. As they walked home along a country road Swan made his decision. "Don't say nothing to Lotta.

just tell Barney next time, he comes I'm kind of lonesome to get back his heart swelled with joy. Now his to Iron Ridge." Karle and Swan were not the only

ones in Buttes des Morts who were explanation. But from Barney, her emart trot. confident, she could concent the truth no longer.

Breaking your engagement

the pempous dignity he could sum- a penny of pension or damages.

impact. As he staggered back in They're no more Bohunks than pain and surprise, she rushed after we are old man came from Gerhim, striking and kicking like a many, where Schwerkes have been mad woman. Richard lost his foot- making paper for a couple hundred

Barney was amazed at the extent brushed off his clothes, staring at Lotta curiously as he did so. Her outburst was so obviously spontaneous that he was beginning to wonder if he had perhaps misjudged her. Why, she was just a kid, innocent and kind of sweet. And beautifulf His anger quenched now, Richard looked at her speechlessly, as stunned by her extraordinary heauty as he had been by her attack a moment before. Humbly he offered her his abject apologies. and market it, and Tony would be rich. Evvic could marry him with-

> That night Barney called on the Bostrome. It was then Swan spoke flew into a rage. "You put Pa up to this, didn't

ou?" she cried, turning on Karle. Just because you think someone Well, I'm not going back to Iron Ridge. I'm going to stay here and take what I've a right to. I don't care what anybody says-I'm not afraid I can take care of myselfi". She ran sobbing from the room: Barney stared after her. He was filled with exultation. Her words, "You think someone likes me and I doubts were gone. Lotta meant him -she must mean him! There was ones in Buttes des Morts who were troubled about Barney and Lotta. Emmy Louise had been watching Barney the past few months, growing more and more suspicious. Especially was she convinced that something was amies when Evvio ran breathlessly into the house one afternoon and announced that she had broken her engagement to Orville, She would give her mother no explanation. But from Barney, her

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think they should follow each other. EXAMPLE: (1) when she saw that he (2) his mother (3) had torn his clothes (4) became very angry (5) who was a sweet

The answer is: 2 5 4 1 3.

Time allowed for Test A .- Two minutes. (a) (1) of which they (2) to hear people (3) it is often amusing (4) discuss a subject (5) know

(1) in the pouring rain (2) full of flowers (3) wrapped in a shawl (4) sat behind a basket (5) the old woman. (1) which contains (2) whose name is written (3) important. documents (4) on the envelope (5) take this letter (6) to the

Time allowed for Test B.—Two minutes. (a) (1) having neither guide (2) in a foolish way (3) or cliffs (4) risk their lives (5) those who climb

mountains (6) nor experience. (1) have to go (2) when search parties (3) apart from the danger (4) foothardy people inconvenience (5) them to peril (6) they themselves run (7) others and expose (8) out. (1) just if those guilty (2) not be (3) to their rescuers (4) would it (5) of such foolishness (8) to pay compensation (7) by a court of law (8) were ordered.

Time allowed for Grade C .- Three minutes. '(a) (1) facts can only blind (2) a continual (3) mixture of carefully selected and (4) true conditions (5) imbibling of a (6) doctored (7) the reader (8) to the

(1) a book which (2) is excellent (3) and enlightened way (4) this sentence (5) dealing most readably (6) on the whole ...(7) of journalism (8) with certain (9) in a sound (10) is

quoted from. (1) a specialist (2) intelligent (3) from the (4) reader's point of view (5) the author who is not (6) approached the sub-

Time allowed for Grade D .- Three minutes.

(a) (1) One might think (2) from under their shroud (3) old books or manuscripts (4) of dust and cobwebs (5) even when (6) never (7) dug out (8) but exciting-(9)

may be interesting. (1) many other musty manuscripts (2) has recently been paid (3), that this is a fallacy (4) the fire of the new world. (5) in a waste paper basket (6) was proved by (7) a hundred thousand pounds' (8) together with (9) famous Codex Sinulticus (10) the accidental discovery (11) for which (12) waiting to be consigned to Answers in Column Five.

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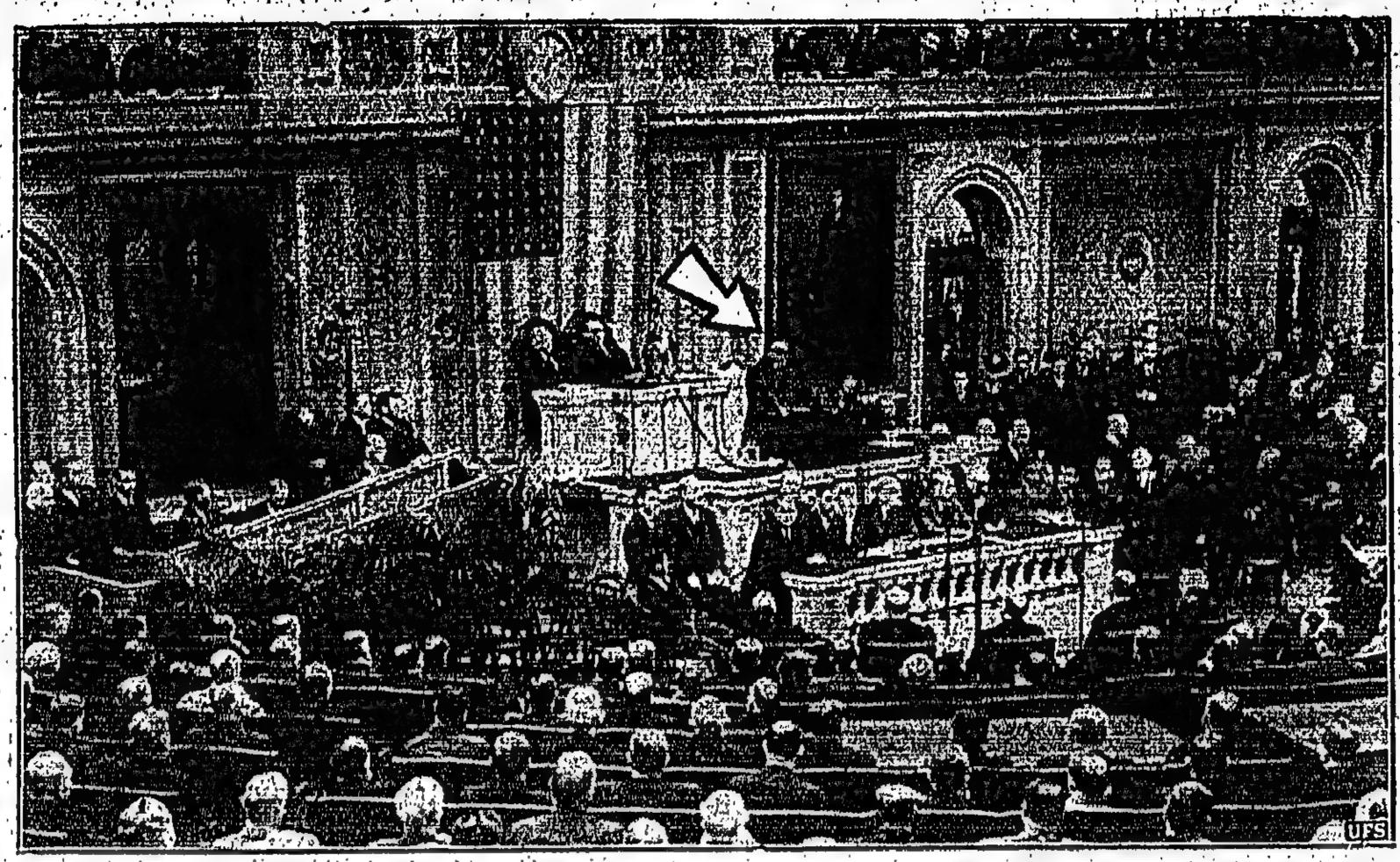
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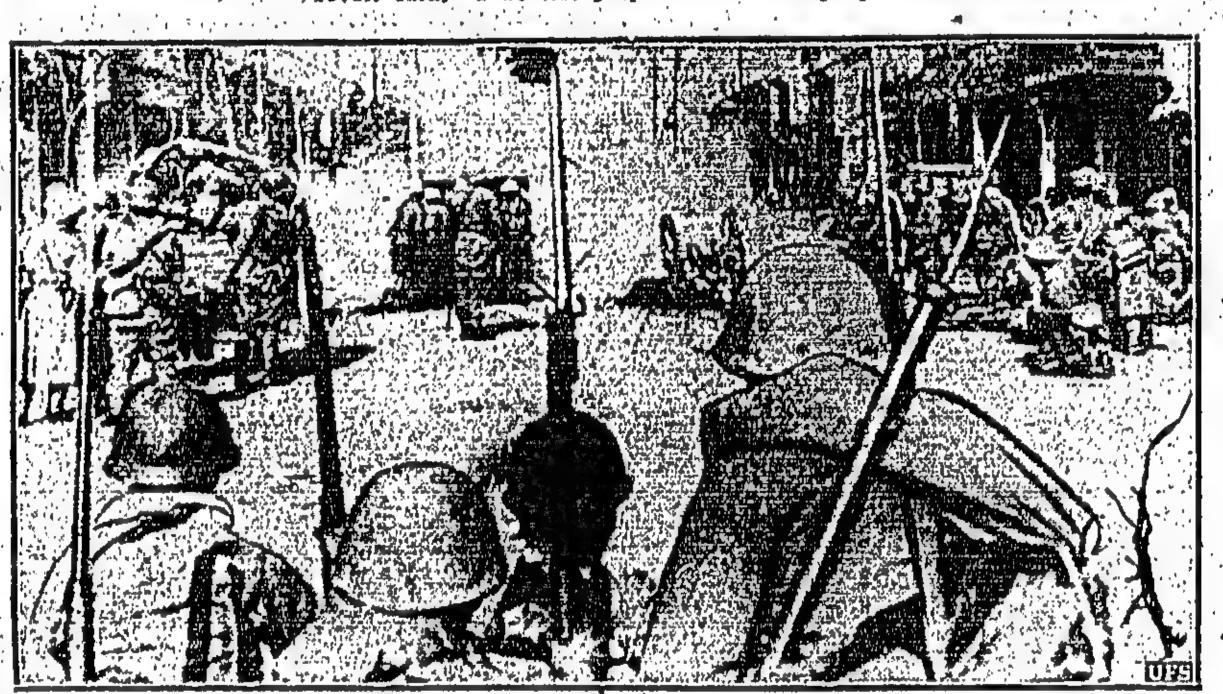
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In a paternal but playful mood, Colonel General Hermann Goering, Nazi air minister and second in national importance to Chancellor. Hitler, tweaks the nose of one of his young guests at a Christmas party in Berlin. Youngsters at the party, held in the Berlin Clou, received many gifts, but evidently this boy "paid through the nose."



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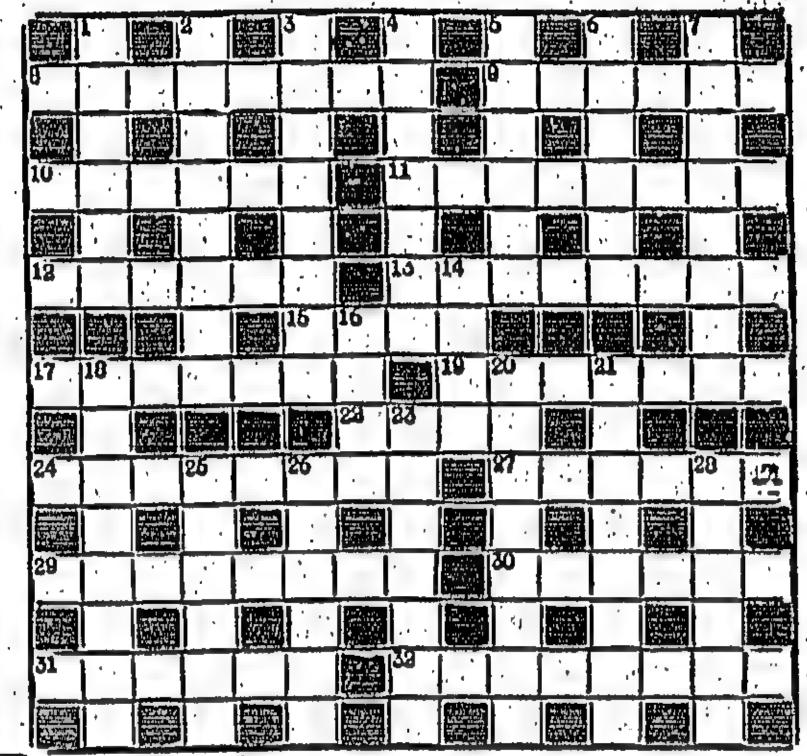
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 - swallowed by a feline (6).

 2 Reserved in speech (8). 3 Not part of a two headed: monster but a little English
 - town (8). 4 Disturb (7). 5 A place of execution (6).

- 6 A doctor's dressing perhaps
- 7 Stubborn through poetry apparently (8):
- 14 This land is within a t of being tenanted (4). 16 Vessel (4). 18 A circle round an oven is of
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Mr. Paterson said: Sir Robert Ho | pany's | competitors. The | Talkoo Tung, Indies and gentlemen.—We are Sugar Refinery had not then come met hore on a most momentous oc- into existence. I happened to learn casion; to-day our dear old friend about the impending deal and the Sir Robert Ho Tung presents his further fact that the method which portrait to the firm with which he Mr. Keswick was employing in order was associated for over half a cen- to secure this competing sugar retury. How excellent a portrait this finery would not be successful: Accordingly, one evening I took couris you are about to see.

Sir Robert has lived through age in both hands and, as there were eventful years; he joined the Chinese Shipping Department in 1880 as shaws nor motor-cars in those days, a junior clerk and such was his ap- I availed myself of the only means pliention that twelve months later he of conveyance then possible, namely by Sir John Ganzoni's elevation to Office and the Hongkong Fire, rival I asked for an immediate in-These ventures proved marked suc- terview. It was courteously grant- tional Conservative, 24,443.—Reuter. cesses:
After a few years of insurance, Chief that his scheme for acquiring

Sir Robert once again went back to the Lee Yuen Refinery would lead shipping, and with it he was asked to a deadlock, I recommended anto push sales of refined sugar in all other scheme which involved the the Treaty Ports of China. Later on handing over to me of a large sum he took an active part in the busi- of money: ness of the Import Department and indeed from 1880 to 1900 Sir Robert man of affairs saying to me: "Ho served in practically every Depart- Tung, if you do not succeed, you

nent of the firm.

Sir Robert was also connected throat." I replied that though the with the West Point Godown Com- scheme was ming, the decision must pany, then under Jardine manage- be his. Then rising from his seat. He continued to take an ac- he said: "Well, Ho Tung, I trust tive interest in it, and when this you. I know your scheme is prac-Company became merged with another concern to form the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company once again Sir Robert was Mr. Keswick at a considerable sum closely connected with and indeed arranged for the Chinese manage-

Often Honoured

Sir Robert's honours are so many that I cannot detail them all here, he was as you know made a Knight The other story relates to Mr. J. Bachelor in 1915 and he possesses J. Bell-Irving. One morning, he decorations from all the great Euro- noticed that it was more tired than

pean Powers and China. Sir Robert's civic activities have Tung, where were you last night?" embraced nearly every position, of To that embarrassing question I reimportance in this town and as we plied as truthfully as one must in all know in the realms of company the face of a sudden enquiry. I management he occupies a position confessed that I had been entertainof paramounts importance. His gen- ing at dinner at West Point certain

erosity is proverbial. And so I ask you all, Ladies and China Steam Navigation Co. Then Gentlemen, to drink to the health of Mr. Bell-Irving asked how much I very loyal old friend, may we had squandered that evening. Upon all have the benefit of his wise my informing him that I had spent counsel and sage advice for many \$250, he, to my surprise, opened his years to come. This portrait which drawer, took out his cheque book, is now-unveiled will be a source of and gave me a cheque for the sum inspiration to myself and my succes- I mentioned. This story illustrates sors. On behalf of Sir John Jardine the fine spirit of co-operation and and the Directors and sinff of Ewo consideration which animates the I thank you most sincerely my dear leaders of affairs who have guided Sir Robert for your magnificent gift. the destiny of Ewo to a position of pre-eminence in China.

(Applause). The portrait was unveiled and the toast was honoured with acclama-

Sir Robert's Reply

Sir Robert said: Mr. Paterson, I was then 37 years of age. Since Ladies and Gentlemen.-Nearly 60 1900, I have been closely associated years ago, a timid youth of 17 sum- with every head of the firm, includmers entered the service of the lead- ing our honoured host. The names ing business house in the Far East, of those I can best recall are Wil-Little did he then realise that about liam Gresson, Churles Ross, David two generations later he should re- Landale, Henry Keswick, John Johnceive the rare honour of having his stone, J. R. Anton; D. G. M. Berportfait unveiled and hung in the nard, and F. D. Beith. From this private office of the firm's senior recital of well-known names, it will Managing Partner in the For East, be seen that I have been associated Ladies and Gentlemen, I have, in with the Keswick family for three the course of half a century, been generations. It therefore gives me the fortunate recipient of various unfeigned pleasure to see in Mr. W. honours from several quarters; but ful reproductions of the ability of siennee nor given me such a lively their grandfather and the sterling sense of satisfaction as that implied qualities of their honoured father. by to-day's unveiling ceremony. The firm of Jardines-"the Princely House" as it is known in this part of the world-has become so much naturally share that sense of pride old block." The Landales have feels when the name of Jardine's is Hongkong and the Treaty Ports of mentioned. This feeling of pride is China, and if an old man like mywhich every member of the firm Far East.

ir, from 1880 to 1900, I came into fidence of every partner of the firm. Keswick, Francis Bulkoloy-Johnson, tions of Managing Partners will al-William Paterson (father of our esicemed host), John Bell-Irving, James Johnstone Reswick, James Jardine Bell-Irving, John MacGregor, Alexander Palmer MacEwen, Sir Edward Alford, and Charles William Dickson, have each a place in the hall of fame in Hongkong.

Incidents Recalled

On an occasion such as this, one's (Applaure): mind inevitably looks back to the past. I can recall two incidents yery the portrait is as follows: vividly in connection with at least



CHINESE LINE PIERCED

Shanghal, Feb. 10. Japanese troops have breached China's first line defences on the Hindenburg line northward of Weihwel following an intensive bombardment, Japanese despatches claim Hand-to-hand fighting is now taking place and Japan is pouring troops through the breach.

Japanese claim the capture of Fengehlu which, they assert, will enable them to cross the Yellow River. Trainloads of Japanese: troops are rushing from Manchukuo to reinforce troops on the Tientsin-Pukow and Pelping-Hankow rallways .- Reuter.

LABOUR WINS BY-ELECTION

London, Feb. 17. The by-election at Ipswich, caused phonon that twelve a chair, and began the rather long the Pecrage, resulted in a win for brunches for the Canton Insurance Journey down to East Point. On ar- Labour, Mr. R. R. Stokes polling 27,604 and Mr. H. U. Willink, Na-

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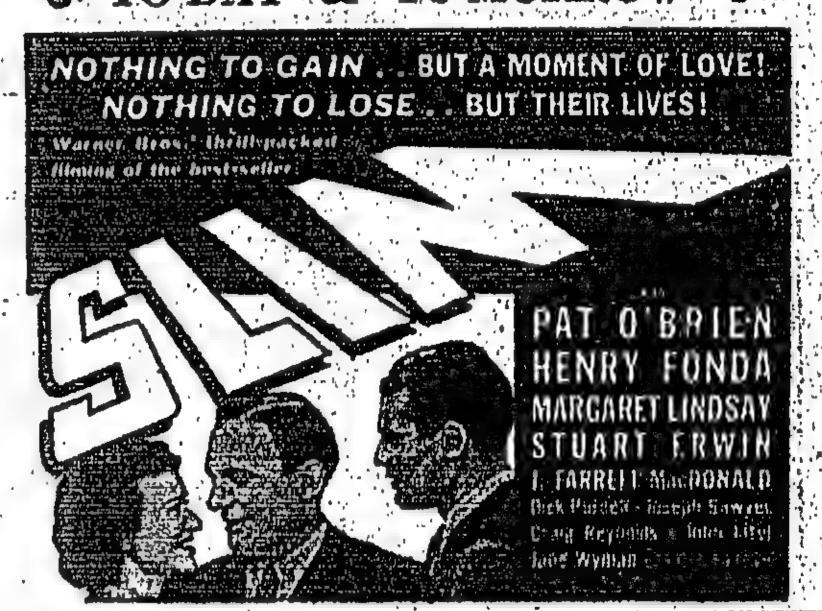
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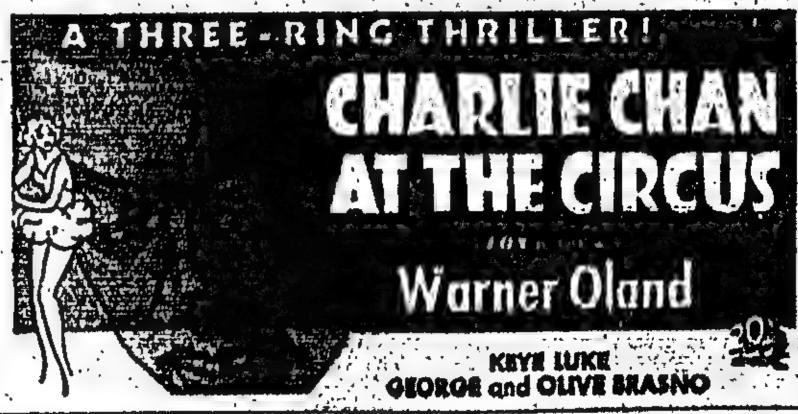
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of memories. I refer to Mr. David iton of a cordial and valued friend-Landale, who to borrow a familiar ship." The Guests

Among those who accepted invitations to attend the ceremony were: Hon. Sir Henry and Lady Pollock, enhanced by the fact that during the self may venture into the realms of Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North and Mrs. time of my active association with dale is bound to succeed in business Mrs. Dodwell, Hon. Mr. M. T. John-In China like his distinguished father. son, Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Hon. the fullness and stature of an outstanding business organisation in the deep sense of pride and joy in the Mrs. Chau Siu-ng, Mr. and Mrs. W. During a period of 20 years, that stretch of time. I enjoyed the con7, from 1880 to 1909, I came into fiderica of time. I enjoyed the conintimate contact with men whose This trust which I have enjoyed and Mr. R. M. Henderson and Mrs. Hennames stand high in the estimation am still enjoying as well as the corliam Kerwick was anxious to buy Tung, Kr., LL.D., J.P., in com- and Mrs. W. M. Cittine, Dr. Irene over the Lee Yuen Sugar Refinery, memoration of his 55 years of close Ho Tung, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lo,

of ... Hongkong's business circles, diality which was and is still being Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Compton, Mr. flames such as those of William shown to me by successive genera-, and Mrs. J. F. MacGregor, Mr. and ways remain one of the treasured Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Jessen, Mr. T. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. In conclusion, I thank you all, Roberts, Mr. O. K. Yul, Mr. Li Yauladies and gentlemen, for coming trun, Mr. B. W. Tape, Med Ld Treadding grace and dignity to this fong, Mr. G. She, Mr. Kan Tongevent, as well as making it more Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan and Mrs. Li, happy, and more significant to one Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell and Mrs. Lindsell, Capt. and Mrs. Walter who so little deserves the honour. Once again I heartily thank you all. Bosman, Mr. and Mrs. Y. K. Kwan, (Applause):
The inscription on the frame of Mr. Wei Tat, Mr. and Mrs. P. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. D. Clark, Mr. and the portrait is as follows:

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WEIHWEI FALLS TO JAPANESE ASSAULT

CRACK TROOPS FACE INVADERS

Chinese Line Pierced id Attacking Army ours Swiftly Through

Peiping, Feb. 17. Japanese official reports claim the capture of

But at the same time it is admitted that the advancing ps have come face to face with three crack divisions of ral Government regulars, stolidly preparing for e.—Reuter.

Shanghai, Feb. 16.

Collapses;

One Killed

The sudden collapse of a

tunnel comprising part of the

new military excavations at

Hang Hau, New Territories,

yesterday, buried three work-

release the trapped men, but

one of them, Hui Yee, was dead

The two other coolles, Ku Wai,

26, and Mak Tong, 27, were taken

to the Kowloon Hospital with

RAIDERS

ATTACK

S. CHINA

Canton's Guns Go

Into Action

An air taid alarm sounded at

a.m., to-day, Several groups

Japanese planes are operating

Seven of the raiders were

ONE PLANE DOWN

Canton, Feb. 17.

chest and leg injuries.

when brought out.

Aid was at once procured to

Following an intensive bombardment in which many of explosives were flung against the Chinese ifications, the Japanese troops have made a breach the first line of defence on China's left wing, north-I from Weihwei, according to Japanese despatches. Led by tanks and armoured cars, Japanese infantrypoured through the breach and engaged the Chinese inguinary hand-to-hand battle.

apanese claim the capture of Fengchiu, 18 miles of Kaifeng, which, they assert, will enable them to cross the Yellow River and attack Kaifeng, or te a flanking movement against the "iron belt" th of Weihwei.

ainese despatches record countericks against a number of towns enchow and and also claim their troops Army Tunnel the Japanese lines of comion along the Tientsinrailway south of Yenchow. aihloads of Japanese troops are rted to be rushing from Manchuto reinforce the Japanese forces

the Tientsin-Pukow and Peipingkow railways. arious Chinese : successes are ned in the area between Nanking Hangehow, including the recapwof two towns on the highway g the two cities.—Reuter.

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Souhsien, Anhwel, Feb. 17.

forces at Hohsien on the Ak of the Yangtse River in invo cleared up the Japanese isiliangshan, Yuchichen and to the southwest.

lick by 400 Japanese troops hinho, west of Yuchichen, on mry 14, was repulsed.-Central

Brisk Fighting

Fanchang, Anhwei, Feb. 17. Brisk fighting is going on at Chuszekang, an important point be-'tween Wuhu and Wanchih, on the Nanking-Wuhu Railway, which was recently recoptured by the Chinese. The Japanese are flercely attacking the estation. Heavy casualties are reported to have been sustained on both sides.—Central News,

Fight Around Weihwei

Chengchow, Feb. 17. The Chinese are throwing in heavy various parts of Kwangtung. Welhwei on the Peiping-Hankow of Canton. The thud of bombs could House, be heard from some distance west Railway, in north Honan.

Heavy fighting is now proceeding of Shameen. in the range of hills in the northern Two planes were also seen over went on board to meet Sir Archibald suburbs of the city. Owing to the the city and another across the river, and Lady Kerr Clark Kerr and came stubborn resistance, put up by the south of Shameen. Thinese, the Japanese invadors have Anti-aircraft guns are thundering An escort of a Police Launch, and far made no headway. **

lese column is pushing toward Reuter. malled - city of Welhsten and mochen, west of Welhwei the right flank the Chinese the terminus of the Tackoufaghua Raliway, and Llyuantun. Small batches of Japanese plainlethes men are reported to have

and Canton-Kowloon rallways yester- Noble, H. E. Major General A. W. day was brought down by Chinese Bartholomew, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. Monthed Fengehlu on the north bank anti-alreraft fro. The plane crashed North, Mr. P. Blunt, Consul General of the Yellow River in northern Ho- M. Sinkal on the Canton-Hankow for Canton, Brigadier A. B. Thomson, than They are attempting to cross Railway, the occupants being instantly the Hon, Mr. T. H. King and Mrs. King, Flight-Liout, R. L. Wallace, gular Army last week numbered 730, Kahaibanov successwully landed on Lines troops successwully landed on Lines troops suarding the bank. The Japanese raiders and party Chipeer troops guarding the bank, the Land the Lieut, C. A. Watt, representing the Meenwhile, Chipees guarding troops bombs at Tongtowns station on the Lieut, C. A. Watt, representing the

of Britain Perturbed By Events In Central Europe

AMBASSADOR



THE NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO CHINA, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, who arrived in Hongkong this morning by the P. G O. Liner Kaiser-I-Hind with Lady Kerr. He was about to inspect the Guard of Honour of Royal Scots when caught by the camera. Staff Photographer.

BRITISH ANTI-JAPANESE BOYCOTT MOVEMENT NOT LIKELY TO BE OFFICIAL. AMBASSADOR SAYS NEW

The new Ambassador to China, H. E. Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, K.C.M.G., granted an interview to the Press shortly after his arrival in the Colony by the P. and O. liner Kaiser-I-Hind this morning.

Interviewed at Government House, His Excellency made only one reference to political matters in reply to a question as to whether the boycott movement now being advocated unofficially in London was likely to become official.

"So far as I know, I do not think it will ever become official," he said.

His Excellency said he planned to | leave with his wife by H.M.S. Ful-mouth on Saturday for Shanghai. When there he would confer with Mr. R. G. Howe, Charge d'Affaires and would then proceed as soon as possible to Chungking to present his eredentials to the President of China. For Colony.
Mr. Howe, he thought, would be returning Home shortly.

While in England, said His Excel-lency, he met Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen and was glad to say that the former Ambassador was making a good recovery from the wound he sustained in China last year.

"We were 36 hours too late to see the opening of the naval base a Singapore but I was very much inpressed with what I saw in Singapore as I am with Hongkong since this is my first visit to the Far-East."

Sir Archibald accompanied by his wife, was greeted by Capt. Batty were reported from Old or New Rescue Plane of the Japanese now converging at early to-day at Salchuen, north-west escented by him to Government Wellwei on the Peiping-Hankow of Canton. The third of hombs could be escented by him to Government

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pelham also over with them in the launch Lila. into action and smoke-puffs appear a Naval pinnace was provided. the left flank of the railway a ull around the speeding aircraft.— The launch proceeded to Queen's Pier where leading citizens were

introduced to the Ambassador

Canton, Feb. 17. and a Guard of Honour drawn from It has been officially announced the Royal Scots, was provided. that one of the 17 Japanese planes At Queen's Pler His Excellency which raided the Canton-Hankow met H. E. Vice Admiral Sir Percy

Of Health -Except City

With the exception of the residential area of Victoria, the Colony yesterday had its estimated to have been about £15.- FRANCE cleanest bill of health for cetera, £5,000,000 higher than the many months.

No cases of notifiable diseases was Rural Hongkong or the New

> small-pox, totalling 22, were reported from Victoria, bringing Scientists the Colony total since January 1 to 631.

In addition, Victoria reported Murman has landed on the ice-floe one case of measles, three of where four Soviet scientists have meningitis and one of dysentery, been marooned for several months.

RECRUITING INCREASE

London, Feb. 16. while Chinese gubrilla froms bombs at Tonglowin station on the Lieut. C. A. Watt, representing the separate car, are becoming the fairness of the contracting the separate car, are becoming the span similar that apart the part of the contracting the separate contracting the separate contracting the separate car, are becoming the span similar that apart the span similar that a partilla for the corresponding week.

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BRITAIN'S POLICY ON CONTINENT

Defended In Debate In House Of Lords

London, Feb. 16. Replying to the debate in the House of Lords on foreign policy. Lord Plymouth said that the policy of the Government was still based on the principles of the League Covenant. The policy of isolation which had been suggested during the debate

was quite impracticable, he said. Referring to the statement made by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, regarding friendship with all nations, Lord Plymouth said that what the Government had in mind was the desirability of holding discussions on the possible contributions which 'all parties concerned might be able to make towards a general appeasement in Europe.

On the question of an understanding with Germany, Lord Plymouth said that there was no question of Great Britain dropping the matter. The British Government intended to continue its efforts. Other than this, he had no information to give the

With regard to Italy, the Government felt that any agreement must be a complete and comprehensive one. Efforts to approach the matter by piecemeal methods were unlikely to be of much avail. He was hope-ful that it would be possible to eliminate any difficulties at present standing in the way of an understanding with Italy as a result of goodwill on both sides,

The debate was adjourned until

BIG DROP IN BRITISH REVENUES

Deficit Shown In International Payments |

London, Feb. 17. A deficit of £52,000,000, compared with & 18,000,000 in 1936 and a surplus of £32,000,000 in 1935, is shown in the Board of Trade actimates of the Board of Trade estimates of Britain's balance of international payments on the revenue account of

The deficit arose from the further increase of £86,000,000 in excess of merchandise imports, in addition to which the net imports of silver were £10,000,000 compared with larger

net exports of £1,000,000. On the other hand, it is estimated that invisible exports rose by £05,

British shipping carnings, with higher freight rates and more active employment of tonnage, are considered to have been nearly 50 per 80.000 TO cent. larger than in 1936. The ne income from this source is estimated £130,000,000, or £45,000,000

higher than in 1936 Overseas investment income year previous.—Reuter.

Rural Hongkong or the New Reaches Soviet employers refuse to grant wage increases demanded by the quotas and mandatory commodity all of yesterday's cases of Reaches Soviet unions.

.The plane expects to take the men off at any moment,-Router.

SUCCESSFUL LANDING

Moscow, Feb. 10. The lee-breaker Murmansk ... lins sent the following radio message to Moscowi

Recruits for, all arms in the Re- Plot Therevelchny and co-pilot

JOINS WITH FRANCE IN REPRESENTATIONS TO CHANCELLOR HITLER

"Mussolini Has Undoubtedly Renounced His Protection Of Republic Of Austria"

BRITAIN IS PERTURBED, AND FRANCE IS BITTER, AT EVENTS IN CENTRAL EUROPE. BOTH NATIONS HAVE INSTRUCTED THEIR AMBASSADORS IN BERLIN TO APPROACH THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT AND REQUEST IN-FORMATION ON THE RECONSTRUCTION THE AUSTRIAN CABINET.

Archduke Otto, Pretender to the Quatrian throne, has left his exile in Belgium for a secret destination.

Diplomatic sources believe that the German 'ultimatum" had Italian connivance, and one source states that Mussolini has "undoubtedly renounced his protection of Austria as a price for the continuance of the Rome-Berlin axis."

The amnesty for political prisoners, signed by President Miklas, will mean the immediate release of over a thousand Nazis who have been imprisoned for political

Japan's Needs To Be Met By Bond Issues

Tokyo, Feb, 17. The Finance Ministry has fixed a supplementary budget of 4,-800,000,000 yen, according to the Azahi Shimbun.

Of this huge sum 400,000,000 yen are to be raised by taxation, 4,400,000,000 yen by bond issues. An additional 250,000,000 yen must be found for interest pay-

After Cabinet approval at the end of February, the Budget will go to the Diel and the forecast is that it will be passed unanimous-

STRIKE IN

Paris, Feb. 16. Eighty thousand metal work-

. They shave "rejected" an sarbitral agreement awarding them. 41/2 per cent. wage increases, and are demanding increases ranging up to 11 per cent,—Reuter Special.

JOINT ACTION

Valencienne, Feb. 16. The "strike which was due tomorrow will not commerce im-

London, Feb. 16. is authoritatively stated that Great Britain is "gravely

Austria. Following consultations with France it has been decided to jointly ask Berlin and Vienna for reassurances that Austrian

preoccupied" with events in

integrity will be respected. From an unimpeachable source it is learned that the representations will leave no doubt regarding British and French feelings on the subject.

A high diplomat, speaking to United Press representatives in London, said that Mussolini had "undoubledly renounced its protect: tion of Austria, and was now paying the price for a continuance of the Rome-Berlin axis."-United Press.

INFORMATION REQUESTED

Paris, Feb. 16. It is authoritatively stated, here that the British and French Governments have instructed their Ambas-(Continued on Page 7.)

STOP PRESS

ROOSEVELT SIGNS FARM BILL

Washington, Feb. 17.. President F. D. Roosevelt has ers in Nord Province will go out simed the controversial and muchon strike within a week if the amended Farm. Bill, authorising. among other things, production concent. of parity.

The decision to strike was reached. The House of Representatives has by a departmental congress attended passed an appropriation of \$250,000,by delegates from 33 metal workers' 000 for emergency relief for the next

HERE are a few suggestions for small savouries for an informal supper

To make fish shapes you require one pound of cooked fish, half a pint of thick white sauce, four tablespoonfuls of salad cream, two teaspoonfuls of an-chovy essence, half a pint of aspic jelly.

Flake the fish, mix it with the sauce, salad cream and anchovy essence and stir in the aspic jelly when cold, but not setting.

Senson to taste, fill small wet moulds with the mixture and leave in a cool place until quite firm. Turn out and garnish with water

White fish, smoked fish, fresh or tinned salmon, lobster, crab, &c., can all be used for these shapes.

SAVOURY HORNS

Have ready some long strips of puff pastry, about one inch wide and an eighth of an inch thick.

Grease some cone-shaped moulds and wind the pastry round, them, starting at the point and letting each piece overlop slightly. If moulds are not available, short-pieces of smooth round stick, about one inch in diameter, can be used.

Brush the pastry with beaten egg and bake in a hot oven until brown (about twenty minutes.) When done, allow them to stand a few minutes before removing the moulds. When cold, fill with a savoury fish or ment mixture, made as follows:-I take half a pint of thick white

sauce, stir in six to eight ounces of cooked ment or fish, finely divided, and season and flavour to taste.

Chopped parsley, piquant sauce, herbs, hard boiled egg, chopped onion, capers. &c., are good flavourings for this.

STUFFED EGGS

Boil the required number of eggs till they are hard, and cut them in two. Remove the yolks and pound them with one of the following:-Anchovy essence, minced ham or tongue, savoury paste, pounded sar-dines, cooked fish, tinned salmon, lobster, crab, &c., cheese (flavoured with a little made mustard.)

Allow one small dessertspoonful of meat or fish to one egg. When the two ingredients are thoroughly mix-ed, season to taste and moisten with melted butter or salad cream.

Cut a small piece off the ends of the whites to make them stand, pile the mixture in them and garnish with red pepper, chopped parsley, or aliced olives.

COLD FISH ROLLS

One pound of cooked fish (tinned colmon is excellent), two ounces of butter, two ounces of flour, half a pint of milk, seasoning and flavouring (parsley, onlon, anchovy essence, ketchup, &c.) Make a thick white sauce with the butter, flour, and

Add the fish, which has been finely flaked, scasoning and flavouring and mix well together. Turn on to a plate and leave until quite cold. Form into small rolls, dip in egg and breadcrumbs, and fry until golden brown. Drain very thoroughly and serve cold with mayonnaise.

Edith Rhodes.

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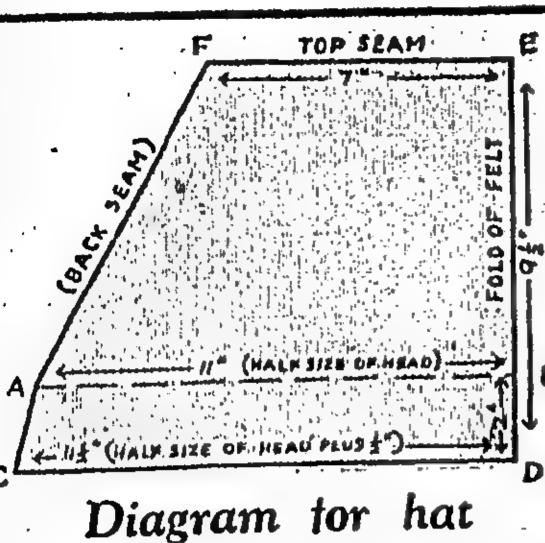
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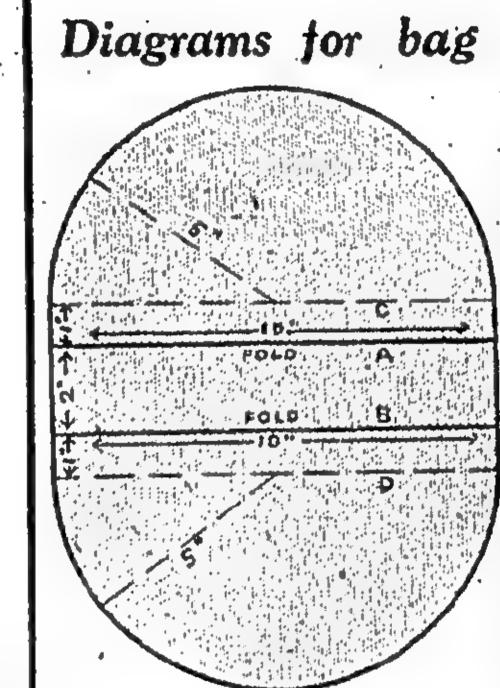
Sandals, if it's fine, and you decide to wear a light

and dainty frock.

together by hand.

Materials

1/2yd. felt at 3/11 per yd. %yd. lining for handbag at 1/11 per yd. %yd. buckram for handbag at 1/3 per yd. 1 zipp fastener.



felt hat and handbag diagram, mark out the hat in chalk measuring the lines from the fold. set illustrated here by fol- Draw line CD (bottom of hat). given below and making use line AB and then draw line FE buckers. Draw following the buckram. Fold the of the diagrams, on which all (top of hat) 11/2 in. up the fold. Join buckram. Draw, following the buckram and lining along the lines of the diagrams, on which all (top of hat) 9½ in. up the fold. Join diagram, two parallel lines, marked "fold," i.e., lines A and B. measurements are clearly stat—the other ends of the lines i.e., points diagram, two parallel lines, Take the felt pattern and tack it to 10 in. long and 2 in. apart (lines the buckram and lining, turning over ed. And the total cost of the C, A and F.

A and B). Above the upper line the lining the ½ in. turnings. Machine set-will-be-two-or-three-dollars.-- Cut-out-the-hat.-Do-not-allow-and-below-the-lower-line-draw-along these turnings about 1/4 in, from turnings as the best way to seam two more lines, C and D, both the edge of the handbag. the felt is to oversew the edges 10in. long and 1in. from the original 3in, and fix the zipp fastener to the parallel lines A and B. These other centre of it. This will necessitate two lines, C and D, are only guide Join the back and top seam and lines, from the middle of which

First of all measure your Turn up the bottom of the hat 2ln. Cut out the buckram along the

First of all measure your Turn up the bottom of the hat 2ln. Cut out the buckram along the head. The original hat is made and put the hat on with the seam bencil lines, i.e., leaving no turnings. Cut out in the lining material and in the top of the hat (i.e., point F) and the top of the hat (i.e., point F) and the top of the hat (i.e., point F) and the top of the hat (i.e., point F) and the top of the hat (i.e., point F) and the top of the hat (i.e., point F) and the top of the hat (i.e., point F) and the top of the hat (i.e., point F) and the top of the hat (i.e., point F) and the top of the hat (i.e., point F) and the top of the hat (i.e., point F) and the top of the hat (i.e., point F) and felt the buckram pattern of the handbag, joining the 18in. edges to the handbag, in turnings are allowed). This must be done by hand.

Take the buckram pattern and the handbag, fold them over so that they handles.

Take the buckram pattern and the handles, are only 1/2 in, wide and machine along the cut edges. Fix the handles in position:

on to the buckram. You will find that the lining will adhere to the buckram. Turn the buckram and lining over and with a hot iron over Mark out in pencil the pat- n wet cloth press the 1/2 in. turnings of the shandhar over on to the buckram; they will

> Now take the strip of felt 18in, by centre of it. This will necessitate cutting out a piece of felt 12in. by diagram).

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Mercy Expedition Bombed and Machine-Gunned

AMERICAN WOMANFIVE TIMES WOUNDED WHEN PLANES DIVE ON BOAT

Large Band of Foreigners Doing Gallant Work Among Suffering War Refugees

Hankow, Feb. 17.

Several American and Australian women, belonging repulsed the Government forces in asking the Government to give to an independent "gospel boat mission," who were engaged in relief work among destitute Chinese war refugees along the Yellow River, had a narrow escape from serious injury and possible death when Japanese dent Roosevelt, requesting an amendplanes bombed their craft, according to reliable foreign reports received here yesterday from Kaifeng.

formerly connected with the Southern Presbyterian accordance with historic American and subsidised and controlled news posals of the Ministries of these two Mission, received five slight wounds from bomb splinters and two she-goats belonging to the party were killed.

The women had a terrifying time, for the planes swooped down directly over their heads, unloaded bombs and opened fire with machine-guns.

The Chinese helpers of the mercy party are alleged to have been machine-gunned as they fled to the shelter of trenches near-by, but none was hurt.

SECRET was hurt.

Miss Balley and her companions are among a large band of European and American missionaries who are risking death in the war zones to RETURNS TO CHINA carry out their work of relief.

During the present week 22 all raid warnings have been sounded at Knifeng, but hitherto the city has not been attacked; though points once Minister, returned here by air close by have been bombed.—Reuter. from Hongkong yesterday after an

BRITISH TRADE DELEGATION

Washington, Feb. 16. The trade negotiations between Great Britain and the United States, which begin as soon as the British experts arrive in Washington, are expected to be completed by late spring. sailed from Southampton to-day, includes representatives of the Dominlons Office, and of the Fisheries, Agricultural and other Departments Agricultural and other Departments Scientists.—Reuter.

Scientists The British delegation, which HOUNGEL A RULE



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LOYALIST OFFENSIVES IN SPAIN

CLAIM SUCCESSES THREE SECTORS

Hendaye, Feb. 16. Government communique states that the Loyalists launched successful offensives on three

On the Aragon sector they captured Atalaya, taking 150 prisoners, while further south in the Viveldelrio secthey claim to have taken Piedraheladra and three hills southwest of Teruel.

Insurgents, however, elaim to have

New York, Feb. 16. ment of the Neutrality Act to make overseas.

it inapplicable to Spain. The petition states that such an conditions had changed owing to the cords. amendment would be founded on replacement of democratic governforeign pelicy.

arserts the petitioners, aids the Insurgents because it has deprived the roncous impression of British opinion. Government of internationally lawful aid .-- United Press. POPE INTERCEDES?

London, Feb. 16. Diplomatic circles report that His Holiness the Pope, following suggestions from influential French Catholic groups, has forwarded a letter to General Franco regarding the bombing of civilians in Spain. The report is at present unconfirmable.-United Press.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local Hankow, Feb. 16. share quotations issued this morning: Dr. H. H. Kung, Premier and Fin-H.K. Banks, \$1,510 b. c. d.

H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg), £87 n. absence of over a week. ex. div. His departure from Hongkong was Chartered Banks, £12% n. kept a strict secret, for fear that the Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29 n. Japanese might make a special, at-tempt to shoot down the special plane Mer antile Bank, C., £14 n. E. Asia Bank, \$82 n. in which he travelled.

Moscow, Feb. 16.

COLONIAL

An acroplane from the ice-breaker

The plane expects to take the men

APPOINTMENTS

London, Feb. 16. Mr. C. C. Woolley, Colonial Secre-

tary of Jamaica, has been appointed

Chief Secretary of Nigeria, succeed-

ing Mr. Maybin, who was recently

appointed Governor of Northern

Dr. A. J. R. O'Brien, present As-

sistant Medical Adviser at the

Colonial Office, who has had a distin-

guished career as medical officer in

the Colonial service, is to succeed Sir

Thomas Stanton as Chief Medical

FOR AFRICAN

COLONIES

His Majesty the King has approved

the appointment of a Royal Commis-

sion to examine the question of

closer relations between Southern

and Northern Rhodesia and Nyassa-

land, with terms of reference made

General of New Zealand and well-

questions, will be Chairman.

known authority on agricultural

The names of other members are

to be announced shortly,—British

"CLERK OF THE

WEATHER"

TO RETIRE

The appointment of a successor to

Sir George Simpson, London's "Clerk

of the Weather" has been announced.

Sir George Simpson, who is re-

tiring in September, will be succeeded

as Director of the Meteorological

Office by Mr. N. R. Johnson .--

London, Feb. 16.

Lord Biedislog, former Governor-

public last November.

Wireless.

RELATIONS

London, Feb. 10.

Adviser,-British Wireless,

Rhodesia.

CLOSER

Murman has landed on the ice-floe

where four Soviet scientists have

been marooned for several months.

off at any moment.—Reuter.

Insurances During his visit do Hongkong, Dr. Canton Ins., \$260 n. Kung conferred with his brother-in-Union In \$505 sa. law, Mr. T. V. Soong, and other prominent Chinese .- Reuter. II.K. Fire In., \$240 n.

China Underwriters, \$1.40 b. Shipping Douglas, \$60 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$11 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n. indo-Chinas (Dei.), \$43 n.

Shell Bearer 89/43/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b. Docks etc. H.K. & Wharves, \$117 b. H.K. W. Docks, \$28.90_n Providents (old), \$2.55 b.

Providents (new), 65 .cts. s. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh.— Kallan Mining Adm., 14/- n. Raubs, \$71/4 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$4 n. Hongkong Mines 10 ets. n. Philippine Blining

Antamoks, P. .65 sa. Atoks, P. 281/2 sa. Baguio Gold, P. .24 sa. Benguet Consol., P. 9.80 sa. Benguet Explor., -Big Wedge, P. -Coco Grove, P. .00 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. — Demonstrations, P. .44 sa. E. Mindanno, P. -Gumaus G'fields, P. -Ipe Gold, P. -I.X.L., P. 76 sa. Itogons, P. -Masbate Consols., P. -Min. Resources, P. --Northern Min., P. -Paracale Gumous, P. .28 sa. Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauriclo, P. 73 sa. Suyoc Consol., P. 22 sa.

United Paracales, P. .56 sa · Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.25 b. and H.K. Lands, \$3314 sa. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$61/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -Humphries, \$8% n. H.K. Ralles, \$5.10 sn. Chinese Estates, \$86 n. China Realties, Sh. -

China Debent, --Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$15.25 s. Peak Trams (old), \$61/2 b. Peak Trams (new), \$3% s. Star Ferries \$83% n. Ynumnti Ferries (old), \$251/4 b. China Light (old), \$10.70 b. China Light (new), \$7.45 b. H.K. Electric, \$301/4 sn. Macno Electric, \$191/2 b. Sandakan Lights, \$141/2 n. Telephone (old), \$2574 s. Telephone (new), \$9 n. China Buses, Sh. — Singapore Tractions, 22/6 n. Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrials Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$1434 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n. Canton Ices. \$1,70 n. Cement., \$14.30 b. H.K. Ropes, \$4.50 b.

Stores, &c. Dairy Form, \$25.25 sa. Watsons, \$5.50 b. Lane Crawfords, \$7 n. Sinceres, \$1.75 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$39 n. William Powell, Ltd. 05 cts. s. Cotton Milia

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$1114 m.

S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. \$58 n.

Britain To Combat Propaganda

Seeks to Spread News and Views Around World

London, Feb. 16. The lack of British news going abroad was drawn to the attention of the House of Commons to-night by Mr. John Lees-Jones, Union member for Manchester, who moved a resolution

The Neutrality Act as it stands, pressed British views or perverted gravest risk to peace and trantheir meaning to give an entirely er- quillity. Lieut.-Commander Reginald Fletcher, R.N. (Retired), Labourite,

urged that in order to compete with foreign news agencies British agencies would have to have access to cheap radio transmission or chear cable rates, comparable to charges for radio transmission in other countries. The news services operating in the Far East at this moment could not possibly compete if they were not subsidised; and some of them were deliberately used to domage British interests in that

the Far East. They could not go on of which no one could foretell. indefinitely, and if British news was not to be ousted from the Far East the Government must find a way of sending the news service just as comprehensively and just as cheaply as other foreign services.

Must Avoid Error

Moreover, this had to be done without importing into British news services those defects which are so of peaceful citizens.—Reuter. often associated with Government subsidised services. He believed, said Lieut.-Commander Fletcher, that this could be accomplished if the problem were to be tackled, because even during the Great War Reuter's service maintained its reputation for imparilality.

Lord Winterton, speaking for the Government, said the House should bear in mind the very proper limitations imposed by the British democratic constitution which prevented anything like censorship of news and a traditional reputation for fairness and moderation in statement, which had always been a bulwark of British prestige abroad.

Competition Considered Dealing with the question of telegraphed news from Great Britain

which was subject to increasing competition from big foreign telegraph agencies, Lord Winterton said the problem would receive consideration by the Cabinet Committee dealing with the matter. Broadly speaking, the object of the Reuter.

Committee was to consider the supply of British news telegraphed abroad and its adequacy. The Committee was not likely to be able to complete its labour for two or three months. It was difficult, until the Committee reported, to say anything further on the subject. Replying to criticisms from T.T

abroad regarding the establishment Den of the Van Sittart Committee, Lord T.T. Winterton assured the House that T.T the object was to instruct the coun- T.T. try not to hide its light under a T.T bushel. There was much to reveal. T.I that might be useful to those who T.T had not been accustomed to look T.T under a bushel, he added.

Motion Amended, Carried amended and carried unanimously T.T. Switzerland1331/2

in the following terms: "That having regard to the increasing activities of certain foreign, governments in the field of propaganda, political and cultural, by means of press news, broadcasting and films, this House, being of the opinion that evil effects of state propaganda of tendentious or misleading character can best be countered not by -retaliation but by widespread dissemination of straightforward information and news based on enlightened and honest public policy, urges the Government to give the full weight of its moral and financial support to schemes to further the wider and more effective presentation of news, views and culture abroad."-Reuter.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. ---Miscellancous H.K. Entertainments, \$6.25 b. Constructions, \$1 1/2 b. Vibro Piling, \$5 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 65% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 21/2% prm. n. H.K. Govt. 84% Loan par n. Wallace Harpers, \$5% n. Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 18/9 n. The Maramana Inv. (11.K.), #/= 0/- b. Easier.

POLITICAL CRISIS IN INDIA

POLITICAL PRISONERS WON'T BE RELEASED

London, Feb. 16. The question of a new politi-cal situation in India consequent on the resignation of Congress Ministries in the United Provinces and Bihar was raised in. the House of Commons this afternoon after a recapitulation of recent events by Lord Winterton, Under-Secretary of State

the Viveldelrie sector.—United Press. its full weight or moral and Governor General, who was specially financial support to schemes to responsible for preventing any grave. Sixty prominent people, including further the wider and more menace to the peace and tranquillity. Henry L. Stimson, the former Secre- effective presentation of British of India, had decided that he could not agree to an immediate and intary of State, have petitioned Presi- news and views and culture discriminate body of legally convicted prisoners, who included Mr. Lees-Jones argued that world terrorists with the worst of police re-

He was satisfied, and the Marquis Miss Helen Bailey, of North Carolina, who was well recognised principles of inter- ments by dictatorships and the of Zetland was in complete agreement national law and would be strictly in creation of ministries of propaganda with him, that adoption of the proservices had either entirely sup- Provinces would be attended by the

> Lord Winterton added that the Provincial Governors were prepared to deal with the cases of prisoners at present not released on the basis of individual scrutiny, but the Ministrics of both Provinces were not content with this procedure. They proposed to release all the remaining so-called political prisoners, regardless of the nature and circumstances of their crimes .- Reuter,

GRAVE CONSEQUENCES

Haripura, Feb. 16. Mahatma Gandhi, who is at Haripurn attending the annual Congress Lieut.-Commander Fietcher added meeting, told Reuter this morning that it was only Reuter's reputation that the action of the Governor Genfor reliability and impartiality, and eral in refusing to grant an amnesty political and financial independence for the rest of the political prisoners, which prevented the final disappear- as demanded by the Bihar Ministry, ance of British-handled news from might entail a crisis the consequences

He added that the discharged of a few prisoners, even though they were convicted of crimes that included terrorism, could not endanger India's peace and tranquillity. The Mahatma said that the prisoners had assured the President of the Ministry that their convictions had been changed since their imprisonment, and that their only desire was to live the life

Anglo-Irish Negotiations

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville-Chamberlain, informed the House of Commons to-day that Mr. Eamon de Valera, President of Eire, and his colleagues would return to London on February 21 for a resumption of negotiations.

Reuter learns that experts' views on questions regarding trade matters and financial disputes will be considered when the conference resumes. No draft agreement has yet been prepared. It is expected that next Monday's meeting will show whether an agreement is possible or not .--

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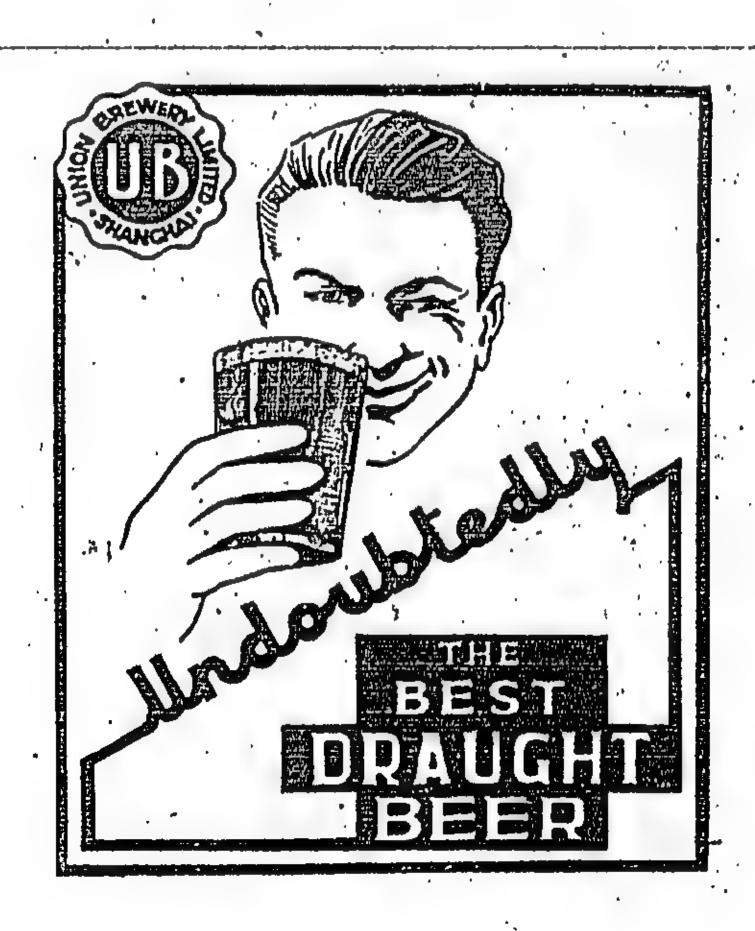
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the details of their trade agreement can be registered.

by late spring. In the meantime, Mr. Cordell Hull, Directors. Secretary of State, says that preliminary conferences will not interfere with a full analysis of the proposed rates on all articles to be included. A staff of British experts is coming to the United States merely to engage in general preliminary dis-

cussions. The Department of Commerce reveals that the United States' exports to Britain in 1937 totalled \$534,564,-000, or 21 per cent. above those of 1936. Imports from Britain totalled FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will only \$202,771,000, or one per cent. above 1936 .- United Press.

Tokyo's Note Satisfies Washington

Tokyo, Feb. 17. concerning the protection of Ameri- POSSIBLE. can rights in China were true, was expressed by a spokesman of the

address no further notes on the mat- to the UNDERSIGNED.

ter to Tokyo. 🕠 The spokesman said he had received no reports on the subject but hoped the matter would be settled in that way .- Reuter.

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BANK HOLIDAYS.

The Exchange Banks will open 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 noon for the transaction of Exchange business on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 21st., 22nd and 23rd February, 1938. (RACE MEETING).

Hongkong, 14th February, 1938.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the WILL DO LADIES and gentlemen Shareholders in this Corporation Because it is served by Expert-chef will be held at the Head Office of from Java, second-to-none for its the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's quality and taste. Reservation phone Road Central, Hongkong, on Satur-Java restaurant, Lockhart day, the 26th February, 1938, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board Trade Pact To of Directors together with a State-

ending 31st December, 1937. The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 14th February to Saturday, the 26th February, 1938, (both days inclusive) during Washington, Feb. 16. (both days inclusive) during the believed the United States and which period no transfer of shares

By Order of the Board of

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 7th February, 1938.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW be held at ST. JOHN'S PLACE (opposite the lower Peak Tram Station) on THURSDAY, the 3rd. March, 1938, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and FRIDAY, the 4th March, 1938, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 24th February, 1938, but intending exhibitors are Cordell Hull's satisfaction with the requested to SEND IN THEIR Hongkong radio to-day. Japanese reply to the American note ENTRIES AS EARLY AS

. MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL Reports in the metropolitan press THOSE who wish to join the said that Mr. Hull had indicated that Society are requested to send \$5.00 the American Government would

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J. T. BAGRAM. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd February, 1938.

THE WEATHER

Highest **February** 'emperature In 5 Years

YESTERDAY'S HEAT WAS NEAR COLONY RECORD

Yesterday's unseasonal weather brought Hongkong its hottest February day in five years, and the maximum temperature of 78, recorded at 2 p.m., was only 1.4 degrees below the highest ever recorded in February. During the 24 hours ending 10 n.m. to-day temperature varied from 78 degrees, highest since November 2, to 55 degrees, lowest since the beginning of last week.

At noon to-day it was still 18 degrees below the highest temperature recorded yesterday. This is how - the crazy mercury gave us almost every season of the

year during the past 24 hours.

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mum of 78 degrees was the highest recorded in the second month of the

on February 14. Humidity has dropped appreciably since Monday, when 95 per cent. was recorded, the percentage at 10 o'clock this morning being 61. Fresh northerly and northeasterly winds, with generally cloudy conditions, are forecast for the next 24 hours.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with

Luchow; President Doumer; Victoria; G. G. Paul Doumer; Delagoa Maru: Jeypore; Yingchow; Hiram; Aramis; Hongkheng; Haiyang; Soli; Dunera; Minoo Maru; Carthage; Plagwo: Empress of Japan; President Grant; Greystoke Castle; Empress of

NOTICE. CONSIGNEES' SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES

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Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 16th February, 1938.

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before 26th February, 1938, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignces at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 22nd Feb-

runry, 1938. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the

Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO. Hongkong, 16th February, 1938.



A SPECIMEN CASE

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SHIPS WARNED KEEP CLEAR

The following notices have been issued by the Harbour Department; Circumstances permitting, repairs the submarine cable between Cheung Chau'and Lantau Island will be in hand on Tuesday, February 16

and for some days following. Until further notice rubble depositing operations will take place in the Harbour within a rectangle 1,000 feet by 400 feet marked by four buoys painted green and white and anchored in the following posi-

22 degrees 17 mln. 23 sec. N. 114 degrees 9 mln. 521/2 sec. E. 22 degrees 17 min. 26 sec. N. 114 degrees 9 min. 401/2 sec. E. 3. 22 degrees 17 min. 321/2 sec. N. 114 degrees 9 min. 57 sec. E.

4. 22 degrees 17 min. 201/2 sec. N. 114 degrees 10 min. 0 sec. E All shipping is forbidden to pass over this area or between any of the above mentioned buoys.

MUI-TSAI NOT REGISTERED

A caution was administered to Lai Hang, 66, a widow, when she was charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning with keeping an unregistered mui-tsai, Wohg Lin-kwai, alias Wong So-mui, 12, at No. 191 Wanchai Road, ground floor.

Inspector H. W. Fraser, attached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. said he was visiting No. 191 Wanchai Road, first floor, where there was a suspected mui-tsni, when his attention was drawn to the ground floor residence. He went there, found the girl who was working with an amah

and a cook. The girl had been presented to relatives of defendant when she was five years old, and had later been transferred to defendant. She was very well-treated, and had ample food and clothing, and did not wish to leave the woman's charge.

EXCHANGE RATES

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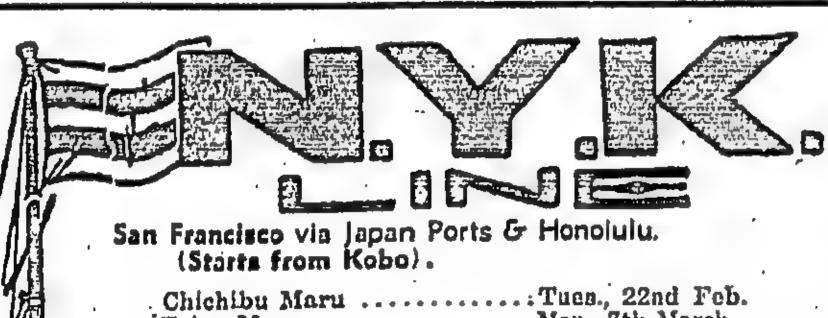
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Tokyo, Feb 17. With the aim of giving the Chinese people "an object lesson of Japanese goodwill towards the civilian population," the .Government intends to appropriate funds for the relief of Chinese non-combatants, Mr. Koki Hiroin revealed in the Upper House of the Diet last night.

In making the announcement the Foreign Minister said he concurred with Baron Ohkura that by relief work in China the Chinese could best be taught to realise the Japanese stand in the current incident.

Replying to Baron Ohkura's interpellation, Mr. Hirota said the Foreign Office intended to supplement the cultural and other activities already carried on in China. The troops were already doing useful work, mainly in restoring peace and order. The Foreign Office was now seeking the co-operation of private organisations for assisting in the rehabilitation of areas devastated by the conflict, he said.—Reuter.

WEIHWEI FALLS TO JAPANESE ASSAULT

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unit has entered Taminglu in south Hopel.—Central News.

Japanese Advance Slowed Down

Hsuchow, Feb. 17. Japanese advance on both the southern and northern sectors of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway has been considerably slowed down by Chinese guerilla activities as well as the stubborn resistance put up by the re-gular troops, say military sources.

Though the Japanese on the southern sector have crossed the Hwal River, the Chinese recapture of Kaocheng and Shangyao and their fleree counter-offensive against Hwalyuan and Tingyuan have created a great menace in the rear. As a result, the Japanese have been compelled to withdraw a part of the troops from the north bank of the Hwal River to meet the emergency on the south

Military reports just received state that a Chinese guerilla unit entered Mingkwang, 105 kilometres north of Pukow, yesterday afternoon. As a result, Japanese communications bethe rallway have been disrupted.

On the northern sector of the railway the Chinese troops are vigorously closing in on Lianghslatien and Tsowhsien. The recapture of Tcining on the left flank has dealt a blow to the Japanese.-Central News.

Additional Gains Claimed

A Japanese Army spokesman to-day declared that besides Weihwei, occupied on February 15, attacking troops had also taken Fengkiu, close to the north bank of the Yellow River, and near the Peiping-Hankow rail-

The Japanese were yesterday reported to be mopping up in Wanchih, south-east from Wuhu, and bombing Fanchang, 28 miles south of Wuhu, as well as Nanling, indicating that an effort is being made to relieve the Chinese pressure designed to divert Japanese attention from the Lunghal railway,-United Press.

BRITISH ANTI-JAPANESE BOYCOTT MOVEMENT NOT LIKELY TO BE OFFICAL, SAYS NEW AMBASSADOR

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House where the Ambassador wil stay while he is in Hongkong. The new Ambassador succeed-Knntchbull-Hughe Rugessen, who was wounded in an air attack last August on the Nanking-Shanghai road. Sir Archibald Clark Kerr has been Ambassador to Baghdad since 1935

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most catholic. Sir Archibald is a keen sports and shooting enthusiast and also a devotee of literature and a particufar admirer of the modern school of poetry. He is keenly looking forward to his anxious but stimulating duties in China.

NO WIDER REPRESENTATION WANTED YET

London, Feb. 16. Asked in the House of Commons It the Government were prepared to revise the Constitution of the Legislative Council of the Straits Settlements to make it more representative of the inhabitants the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. W. Ormsby Gore, said he was not aware of the need or desire for any wider representation in the Legislative Council British Wireless.



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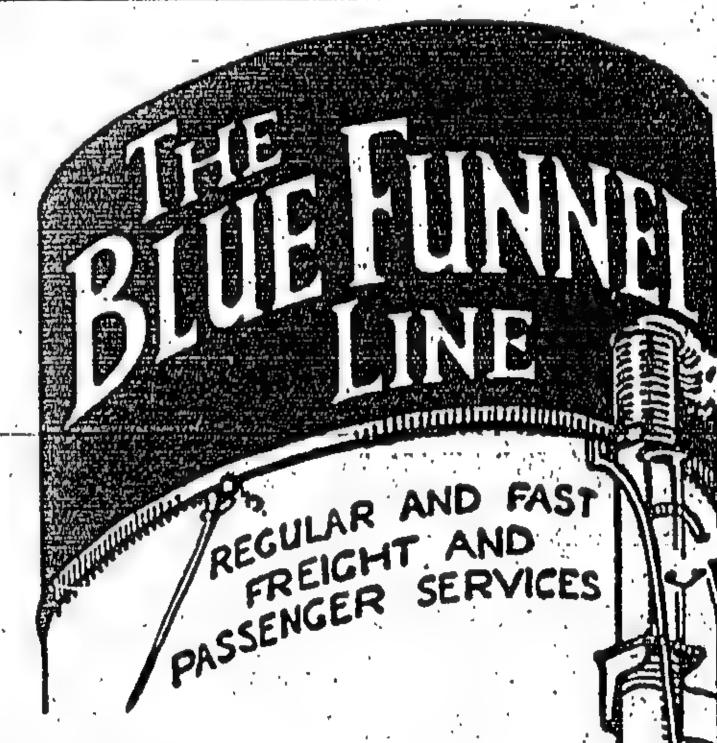
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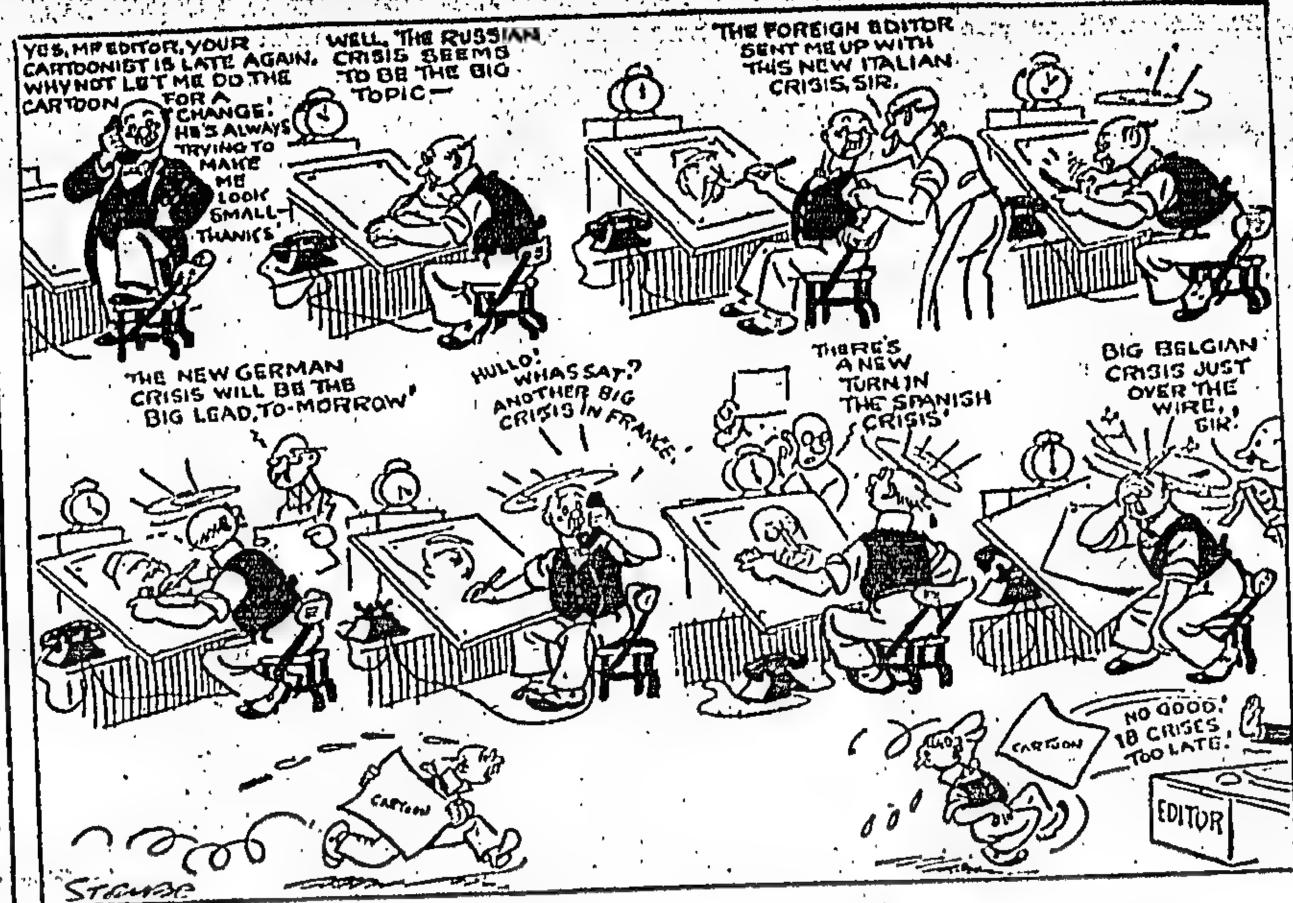
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Hitler, by all accounts, has struck another blow for German I including Japan, bound them- opponent at a time. prestige and power in Central selves by the Washington Treaty. Whichever is the accurate view at Singapore is available for the Europe. According to des- of 1922 not to build battleships it is clear that an increase in the British fleet. patches he has completely broken of more than 35,000 tons. size of Japanese battleships will. The Americans are even betbent Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg to his will.

finesse. It is reminiscent of a for ship, her new battleships What therefore is the good of British fleet to join the Amerivictory bought by the massing Given competent construction, contingency that for geographiThe disadvantage of of troops against a thinly-held the power of a ship varies with cal and strategical reasons is unline of enemy soldiers, and liter- her size. The bigger the ship likely to arise? defence. Austria, never in a guns you can put into her, or the the facts-or on all the facts. position to seriously resist a thicker the armour or the higher It is true that, in the present threat of German violence since the speed. the Great War, had no alternative but surrender. Vienna ing a ship of 35,000 tons in reply Far East a fleet detachment

Italy's reaction is not yet 40,000 tons, or even of 35,000 ground extends. The smaller clear. It may be that this tons, are very large and very the British ficet, the further manocuvre was known to Rome costly things, so costly that a from her own strictly home area even before the Budapest con- nation can only afford a few of Japan can hope to operate withferences; and it is also possible them. that von Schuschnigg himself For this reason there is a That is why we cannot look was aware of the German inten-school of thought that holds upon an increase of Japanese tion. It may have been worked that battleship size has reached battleship strength with indifout by the leaders of the Rome- right reply to a foreign ship of expect to carry out successful Herlin axis and the collaboration 40,000 tons is two of about 25,- operations in, say, the Yellow of Vienna obtained. There is isignificance in the fact that Italy has not attempted to res- unwise. Until the exact reac- home defence prevent us sending cruisers at the official opening of Italy has not attempted to restions of the powers can be astrain Hitler as she did not so long ago when Germany to make accurate predictions. The Italians of the powers can be astronomed defence prevent us sending cruisers at the omeial opening of any more than eight capital ships the Singapore base on Monday to the East. The Japanese, was a happy omen for this co-however, have nine capital ships. At the best, therefore, our own force would be inferior. marched to the frontier, then. kian leaders will hasten to con-And the significance of the Ger- fer with a view to meeting the man display of military strength possibility of further German we might advantageously dison the Austrian frontier may not have been directed against von Schuschnigg, but against the Vaterlandische Front.

strengthening of the anti-Com- inents. any more anti-Soviet recruit yet dares say what may be their acting together would be a very who was questioning his parish priest ment would have done, would be outcome.



CALL IT A DAY

Strube in the Daily Express

Tust We Build Bigger Warships?

FS the day of the bigger approachbattleship

ing? ·From Tokyo come persisreports that the Japanese navy is laying down battleships of over 40.000 tons.

In Washington the House of Representatives has just

—if not Paris—are considering beyond the range of possibility, covered by powerful batteries.

ally by weight crushing the the larger or more numerous the That argument is not based on

to one of 40,000 tons. Some-large enough to challenge the dared not call the German move thing as large or larger would be Japanese main fleet in its own

Nevertheless, ships of over The point is how far her own

expansion and a general uphea- patch an inferior force, even one val in Central Europe.

is obvious that they will not be particularly pleased. And their response to what may be inter-There—is, on the face of it, preted as a challenge in one of powerful deterrent against little to be gained by Germany several ways, and the counterin lifting Austrian Nazis Into diplomacy of Moscow, will have

munist bloc. It is probable Of course, this may be just that Austria will now swing snother move in a game already into line with those allies who thought out to its conclusion; have made anti-communism their or it may be designed to distract. common policy. But to say that attention of the Mediterranean, idea that Britain should endea- ind seven sons, and never raised his this development has been ac or Spain, or China. Who knows, your, single-handed, to dominate hand to one of them save in selfcomplished without shaking po- In any event the repercussions the Far Eastern situation. But litical Europe more deeply than will be widely felt, and no one the British and American navies

By Commander Russell Grenfell

£110,000,000 bill for new can more than compensate for they bases from which they naval construction.

size, in view of the fact that a could operate effectively against principal naval Powers, battleship can only fire at one the Japanese navy?

swift manoeuvres, packed by a to participate.

display of German might, has Now London and Washington Some people may regard it as all the fleets in the world and is

That being so it is no use build- that Britain could send to the chosen ground of operations.

out fear of interference.

its effective limit and that the ference, even if we cannot now

To-day the requirements of The presence of American

. I have seen it suggested that of no more than five battleships. to the East; a force which, sive, would by its mere presence if yo hadn't got wan ye'd always be in Far Eastern waters act as a

. Whenever this policy has been power, except, of course, the a bearing on future develop- resorted to in the past it has failed. If force has to be used them lawyers on an uninhabited isat all, the greatest mistake that land, an' he'd be stickn' his hands can be made is not to have suffici- in the pockets of the poor 'naked

different matter. Britain as al- about the Day of Judgment.

ready mentioned could at a pinch contribute eight ships. The Americans, on the other hand, could probably send the whole of their fifteen battleships. The British force in European waters would serve also, as in the last war, to cover the United States against possible naval aggression from the eastward. The British and American

fleets together would, in fact, be new 000 tons. Numbers they hold amply strong enough. But have

the resistance of Austria to Nazi Britain, France and the United have to be countered by one ter off. The Philippines are uninfluence, and in one series of States renewed this undertak- method or the other if a Far usually well provided with possiswift manoeuvres, backed by a ing in 1936, but Japan refused Eastern naval conflict is con- ble bases. Manila harbour, in

whether they can be any longer Japan, they may say, does in The most promising courses of bound by the Treaty limits. fact command the Western Pa- action for the two fleets would be There will be no denial of the If Japan were to build ships cific today. All things consi- either for the American fleet to daring of the German action, of over 40,000, tons while we re-dered we are unlikely to be able-go-to-the Philippines and the though as strategy it lacks tained the 35,000 tons limit, ship to wrest it from her if we would. British to Singapore; or for the

The disadvantage of the former course is that the two fleets would be over a thousand miles

Under the latter course, both fleets would be sharing the same burden and the combined flect would be so powerful as to be unchallengeable. Singapore and other British and Imperial territories to the southward would be covered as effectively from Manila as from further south.

The great merit of an Anglo-American meeting at Manila would be the very important moral effect that would almost certainly be produced, partly by the junction of the two fleets into one overwhelming force, but even more by the evidence before the whole world of the complete identification of the aims and interests of the two great nations thus acting in close accord.

PIRATE,

By Cap'n Eddio Kelly, Kidd

OUR rent has just been raised by \$20 a month so to-day we have decided to write about pirates.

When we were a pirate, having served our time with the electric light and gas companies, we were the soul of courtesy. For a start, we never pirated

women or young girls—using the word "pirate" in the literal sense, of course. We soon found that this knightly

courtesy didn't pay. The cringing male passengers , used to pass their valuables over to their wives. We had an idea one day when we were sitting by the campfire in our

lair at Blus Bay with our gang standing to attention in the background. "To the boats!" we cried. We used to cry something flerce in those days.

A funny thing happened to us a few moments ago. A chap came in and said he was the shroff from the Hongkong Hotel. We know he was lying because the shroff from the Hongkong Hotel gave up coming to see us months ago.

Eh? Oh, pirates! Yes, of

We first stanted out on a life of crime when we were deported from our home to a nearby school.

We became the head of our class in no time. Here we want to pay tribute to the studious chap with the long legs and glasses who sat next to us in the class-room. We ran neck and neck for top marks, when he went and died of chicken-pox, and we immediately fell back to the bottom of the class.

That chap is still mooning around the office, with a bundle of chits in his hands. It's touching, really, the way these people want to press their attentions on we famous people.

Don't get impatient. We're coming back to the pirate part any

Having been expelled from school with honours the choice of a career was our first thought. Whether to work in Ice House Street, become a banker, a dispensing chemist, a landlord or a compradore, that was the

We decided to combine the lot, and become a pirate. Our most celebrated exploit was

the holding up of the Empress of Russia in 1835.

She wasn't a bad sort of an Em-press as Royalty goes, but the Em-peror got to hear about it and there was a dickens of a row. It was broad daylight when she

rounded Lyemoon Point, and we can see to this day the look of terror on the face of the captain as we left our ambush and said in loud; ringing tones, "WHOA!" We were sorry we left our ambush, because when we went back we could never find it again. It was a nice ambush, too, we always wore it in the winter, and its fur-lining used to keep our throat

We were talking about pirates,

All right! All right! There was the Empress, with its terrified passengers cowering in their cabins, while smoke drifted lazily from its funnels into the fresty morning air. (That's not a bad bit.) The captain said: "What's the

meaning of this outrage?" "Oh, you shut up!" we said, in our wild, hot-tempered way.

There's a mad streak in us that makes us say things like that. Mind you, we're sorry for it after-

wards, but we just can't help our-The passengers lined up on the boat deck with their hands up while we went through their pockets and reticules. (We bet it's a long time since you heard that word.) We dare say there's a lot of you girls who don't know what a reticule is! It is the name of a small handbag carried by ladies in the 80's in the pre-lipstick era, and it had a small

stamp, handkerchief recking of scent and a pencil off a dance programme. Anyway, we're fed up telling you about pirates. Come up and let us demonstrate sometime. "Skoal!" (Norwegian for something

mirror in it and a powder puff and

rouge box, a comb, and a postage-

IRISH WIT AND HUMOUR

or the other).

COME here, Mick Maloney, ye Obisinate spalpeen, and put yer cap on." said an Irish mother." As for France and Britain, it though standing on the defen- "Shure on ye're that contrary that

> awearin' of ut." Pat had fallen into the hands of lawyers, and was lamenting to sympathetic friends about the excessive bill which he had had to pay.

> "Lawyers, did yo say? It's thicves savages an' robbin' thim of what they nivir have had!"

Let us therefore rule out any An Irish father boasted that he

"Father," said Pat, "will you be there ?" "Yes, Patrick." "And will all of us Catholics be there too?". "Yes, Patrick, all of us." "But, father, what about the Orangemen?" "The Orangemen," replied the priest quietly, "will also be there." "Will they, bednd!" shouted Pat,

"Then it's little business will be done the first day, I'm thinkin'." An Irish padre was trying to get

some money to repair a hole on the roof of the church, and asked Pat for a contribution. "Ach, your Rivirence," sald Pat; "it's sorra a penny piece of money

I have, but it's pleased an' proud I'll be to give me services." "But," queried the padre, "what do you mean by glving your services? You are not a mason,

"No," replied Pat, "but next Bun-A story is told of an Irish Catholic day if it's raining it's mesalf will-be willing to all on the holois

Kwangsi Troops Outwit Japanese Attackers

LI CHUNG-JEN'S STRATEGY ENDS STEADY ADVANCE

Kwangsi Troops Fighting Furious Most Since Shanghai

"THIS TIME THINGS ARE United Press. BETTER," VETERAN TROOPS TELL FOREIGN JOURNALIST

Hsuchow, Feb. 17.

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troops have reoccupied Mingkwong.

Situation Improves

The Chinese authorities are con-

vinced, after an anxious week, that

the military situation has taken' a

positions on the Tlentsin-Pultow and

Pelping-Hankow railway fronts,

where the Japanese launched simul-

.. Invaders Checked

Crack Troops In Line

The crack Central Government

positions in the vicinity of the Yellow

River, "whose crossing, if it is ever

prove expensive for them." Chinese

Hankow, Feb. 17.

turn for the better.

tancous drives.

The favourite Japanese tactics of outflanking the Chinese armies have at present run foul of the strategy of General Li Chung-jen, the wily warrior from Kwangsi. The march of the Japanese army in Anhwei, towards Hsuchow, has struck a snag and come to a standstill. The Chinese have counter-attacked to the south, along sunded them to return to work. the Tientsin-Pukow line, and the Japanese are retreating Seyssinquart's portfolio includes, in undertakings reached at Berchtes- Song; 4, That Night in May; 5, towards the Hwai River.

General Yuh Sueh-chung's troops have been thrown across the railway from the east to the west, and Kwangsi's Fifth Route Army forms the north and south Front after the 1936 agreement be- agreement is published, I am not in Radio Programme Broadcast by tween Austria and Germany for the a position to make any further ZEK on a Frequency of 640 Kiloline west of Tingyuan, just south of the Hwai River. These two lines form a sort of two-sided box puzzle which the Japanese as yet have failed to solve.

Japanese pressure. These men are advance, and I got the answer: Labour Community, an organisation understanding."

angrily hurling themselves against "Who knows. They have no plans." designed to reconcile the workers. Mr. Arthur I the Japanese troops along the rail- -- United Press. way, seeking revenge.

wounded colonel of General Yuh's, here in a foreign hospital. told-the-doctor-to-got-him-well-in 'ten days' time so that he could go back to the front and "kill all of

Correspondent's Plight

I am here sione. My translator backed down at the last moment and my servant, with my warm clothing was lost in the mad rush at the Chengchow railway station, where the tallest of the city's buildings was still burning when I left.

Except for a delay of 18 hours to repair a bombed section of the track, the trip along the Lunghai railway from Changehow was quiet and the service efficient A soldler with whom I retreated from Paoting in September recognised me, and told me: "This time things are better, the line is more firm."

The soldiers of the First War District are wearing a new blue arm band with white characters which the river it will cost them dearly," a read: "Down with the Japanese in- military spokesman sald to-day,-vaders of China," and also, Reuter, "Swear to Die for War Resistance."

Hauchow Defences

Hsuchow can be defended from the east by using the Grand Canal which | succeeded in consolidating their cuts east through Shantung Into | positions, according to Chinese re-Klangsu as a natural barrier; and it ports from the Tientsin-Pukow rail- important noint on the Lunghai railis also defendable along the northern | way and Hankow railway fronts, and | way. sections of the Tientsin-Pukow rail- the military nuthorities now express Anticipating such a move by the way, with mountains on the east and hemselves as confident in the belief Japanese, the Chinese command long The changes in the Austrian a huge group of lakes on the west. that the situation is taking a turn for ago stationed strong detachments to Cabinet have been well received in However, the country to the south of Tsining is very flat and the junetion of the borders of Shantung. Klangsu and Honan, west of Hsuchow, offers little protection. Hence simultaneous drives upon the Chinese northward on the Tientain-Pukow It is further stated that the changes the importance of the Chinese positions. counter-drive on Tsining and its environs. Its success is by no means section the Japanese forces had Chinese are launching a strong countime allowing scope for the natural Impossible, as it is claimed there is threatened and on the Peiping- ter-offensive at Knochen, south of development of German feeling and

Not Yet Moving

mountains of western Shantung, has positions in that direction and around ported that another column of as yet showed no inclination to move | Changteh represented a salient vul- | Chinese troops is at present attackand conditions are quiet; according nerable to attack. to a foreigner who has just com- The positions north of Weihwei Reuter. pleted a motor trip from Tsingtao to are defended by irregulars, including former Manchurian troops command-

Chinese military leaders here be- ed by General Wan Fu-lin and the lieve the Japanese will not move 29th Army commanded by General along the Peiping-Hankow railway Sung Cheh-yuan. and won't attack Chengchow until they are able to bring supplies, armament and reinforcements along the Tientsin-Pukow rallway. Then it will be possible to launch a simul- troops are defending well prepared innebus drive.

Trying To Join Lines attempted by the Japanese, will

been withdrawn from the Pelping. It most diment to cross in order to yuan. Fenguage and further south; lated, apparently by Jumes from a Renkow line and sent to guard the attack Kalleng capital of Honor and self-united Press.

BRITAIN PERTURBED BY EVENTS IN CENTRAL EUROPE (Continued from Page 1.)

sadors to Berlin to approach the German Government and request information on events in Austria. The two Powers are far from being ilsinterested in the position of the Federal Republic.-Reuter Special.

NO JOINT DEMARCHE

London, Feb. 16. It is learned that there has been no question of a joint British and French Jemarche to Berlin. that has been done for as Great Britain is concerned, matter.—Reuter,

PRETENDER'S MOVEMENTS

teuter Special.

has been to ask for information.-

Brussels, Feb. 16. here for an unannounced destination. delay in fulfilling the pro-Before departing he received visits gramme.—United Press. from several Parislans.

Officials at lis residence at Steenockerzeel refuse to comment.

AMNESTY PROCLAIMED

Vienna, Feb. 16. President Mikias has signed the general amnesty.

It will become effective at midnight and will free a thousand Nazi political prisoners.—United Press.

In Austro-Grand Master Some time past been under consideration by the been under consideration.

WORKERS SHOW RESENTMENT Vienna, Feb. 16.

afternoon in Vienna's largest fac-

home to the Government by light- lining what had passed, and the re-

addition to Minister of Public gaden. Security, certain spheres of internal purpose of reconciling the Nazis and statement.

completed by the appointment of lopments." The arrival of thousands of Lunghai line, and they started a in the Ministry of Forestry.

Szechuan troops in January stemmed feint at the Peiping-Hankow line in The Secretary General of the Mr. Eden if he would give an Flower Song (film Rainbow on the Mr. Eden if he would give an Flower Song (film Rainbow on the Secretary General of the Mr. Eden if he would give an Flower Song (film Rainbow on the Secretary General of the Mr. Eden if he would give an Flower Song (film Rainbow on the Secretary General of the Mr. Eden if he would give an Flower Song (film Rainbow on the Secretary General of the Mr. Eden if he would give an Flower Song (film Rainbow on the Secretary General of the Mr. Eden if he would give an Flower Song (film Rainbow on the Secretary General of the Mr. Eden if he would give an Flower Song (film Rainbow on the Secretary General of the Mr. Eden if he would give an Flower Song (film Rainbow on the Secretary General of the Mr. Eden if he would give an Flower Song (film Rainbow on the Secretary General of the Mr. Eden if he would give an Flower Song (film Rainbow on the Secretary General of the Mr. Eden if he would give an Flower Song (film Rainbow on the Secretary General of the Mr. Eden if he would give an Flower Song (film Rainbow on the Secretary General of the Mr. Eden if he would give an Flower Song (film Rainbow on the Secretary General of the Mr. Eden if he would give an Edward (film Rainbow on the Secretary General of the Mr. Eden if he would give an Edward (film Rainbow on the Secretary General of the Mr. Eden if he would give an Edward (film Rainbow on the Secretary General of the Mr. Eden if he would give an Edward (film Rainbow on the Secretary General of the Mr. Edward (film Rainbow on the Mr. Edward (fi the northern tide at that time, and an attempt to bring the Chinese back Fatherland Front, Colonel Zernatto, assurance that the Government's River') . . . Bobby Breen., Orchestra the Kwangsi troops are now putting again. But the Chinese did not take has been appointed Deputy of the policy as to the preservation of the tanet—Waltz (Waldteufel); Casup the greatest battle since the the bait.

Front Leader, Chancellor Schusch—independence of Austria remained as tanet—Waltz (Richartz)... Barnabas independence of Austria remained as tanet—Waltz (Richartz)... Barnabas independence of Austria remained as tanet—Waltz (Richartz)... Barnabas Shanghai warfare, contesting every inch of Anhwei soil. With them are the troops of General Yuh Suchchung, who was forced out of the governorship of Hopei in 1935 by Japanese pressure. These men are advance, and I got the answer:

I designed to reconcile the workers. "A GERMAN NEVER FAILS"

Chinese reports state that China Speaking when he formally took office. Herr Seyssinguart, it is learned, on the southern Tsinpu line,-United said: "Keep before your eyes the fact that the authoritarian state is derived from a stronger and imore rigid union within the commonwealth. Don't forget that loyalty is claration of three Governments the first virtue of a German man. A German executive has never failed, Italy has not yet consulted His and never will fail. I expect every Majesty's Government in this matman to do his duty in the tradition of ter.—British Wireless. the German nation and Austrian They have now consolidated their Fatherland."—Reuter.

BERLIN VISIT

Vienna, Feb. 10.

It is authoritatively learned that The sudden Japanese advance Dr. Seyssinguart departed by train southward along the Pelping-Hankow for Berlin at 7.30 p.m. rallway causes little anxiety while Herr Taws, the Secretary General crack Central Government forces are of the Austrian Nazi organisations defending well-prepared positions in who was released from prison under the neighbourhood of the Yellow the amnesty to-night, has been conducted to the German frontier.-"If the Japanese attempt to cross Reuter,

BRITAIN WATCHES EVENTS

London, Feb. 10. The reconstruction of the Austrian Cabinet was raised in the House of Commons at question * time to-day The Chinese forces have finally when Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign

the better for the Chinese armies. guard the southern bank of the authoritative circles here. This development follows an Yellow River and the vicinity of Kai- The consolidation of Italo-German anxious week during which Japanese feng.

troops on both fronts launched Meanwhile the Japanese advance the expressions used. railway from Pengpu to Hauchow is show determination to preserve the In the Tientsin-Pukow railway meeting with difficulties and the independence of Austria, at the same Impossible, as it is claimed there is distinct the state of the state by the sudden Japanese thrust the north bank of the Hwal River south along the Pelping-Hankow line, to the south bank in order to check The Fifth Japanese Division in the pointing out that the Chinese the Chinese advance. It is also reing Mingkwan, north of Pengpu .---

Chinese Counter-Attack

Hsuchow, Feb. 16. Chinese units in the southern Tientsin-Pukow railway sector, have started a dizzy whirl of counterntincks to-day, moving on the rallway from Hochi twenty-five miles north of Pengpu.

The Japanese are at present holding Tsnolnochi, ten miles north of Pengpu. The Japanese are doing their officers further emphasise that all army have been reorganised into at No. 172 Prince Edward Rona, and State of their though Japanese troops have reached to loin the two ends of their though Japanese troops have reached to loin the two ends of their though Japanese troops have reached to loin the two ends of their though Japanese troops have reached to loin the Tom the Tom the Tom the river, they would find constantly harassing them in Ting-yesterday. The woman was asphyxing them in Ting-yesterday. The woman was asphyxing them and further south, interested to the Kweng Wah Hospital and the troops are the two parts of the two parts o army have been reorganised into at No. 172 Prince Edward Road, L.

Secretary, said he understood there were provisions other than those published in the press communique in the agreement reached between Herr Hitler and Chancellor Schuschnigg at Berchtesgaden.:

Until full publication of the terms of the agreement, Mr. Eden said he was unable to make a statement, Tho British Government, however, was closely following developments.

A Labour member asked Mr. Eden whether the British Government still adhered to the joint declaration of February, 1934, reaffirming the complote independence of Austria. Mr. Eden replied that if the questioner meant the Stresa Declaration; that was between Great Britain, France and Italy. Italy had not yet consulted the British Government on the

DIFFERENCES ARISE

Vienna, Feb. 16. It is reported that new difficulties (b) Swing is here to sway; (c) More have arisen, between Chancellor power to you; (d) You're my dish. Schuschnigg and the Austrian Nazis, Austrian Throne, has left his exile indicating that there may be some music from ZBW.

STATEMENT IN COMMONS

London, Feb. 16. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. An- music from ZBW. thony Eden made a statement on Austria during question time in the

House of Commons to-day. In reply to questions Mr. Eden said: "I understand the working of the Austro-German Agreement of

"A meeting was eventually held at Berchlesgaden on Saturday last between the Austrian and German Informal meetings of protest Chancellors and, as a result, a new against the appointment of Herr agreement has been reached be-Seyssinguart were held yesterday tween the Austrian and German Governments.

"This new agreement has not ye Workmen participating in the meet- been published, but a communique ings threatened to bring the protests was issued early this morning outning strikes, but union officials per- organisation of the Austrian Government has been announced It is now disclosed that Herr accordance, so I understand, with

"There is reason to believe that administration. He has also been other provisions of the Agreement ments. appointed Federal leader of the contain undertakings by both Gov- 8.05 (National Political Department, which ernments on a variety of subjects, Concert, was created within the Fatherland but until the actual text of the 11.0 C

bringing them into the Front. "His Majesty's Government are The reconstructed Cabinet was meanwhile closely following deve-

Dr. Matschnik as Secretary of State | Mr. F. J. Bellenger, Labour mem- and His Music Lovers. Vocalber for the Bassetlaw Division asked Rainbow On The River (from film);

> stand by the joint declaration of Thorton. 1934 to the effect that they reaffirm the interests of this country, in the integrity and independence of

Mr. Eden: "I suppose Mr. Henderson refers to the Stresa Declaration. That is quite true. That is the de-Great Britain, France and Italy.

BRITISH INTEREST

London, Feb. 16. Despatches from Vienna appear prominently in all London news- patience ('Die Schone Mullerin'papers and the space devoted to Op. 25, No. 7). The Erl King (Op. 1) Central European developments reflects the interest and concern with by Gerald Moore (Piano). which the public is following events. Comment in newspapers show In C Major. sympathy with the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, in Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult. whose disinterest and loyalty confidence is expressed. His character and the exceptional skill with which he has steered his country through difficult times, has earned him widespread respect.

The Austrian situation was also the subject of anxious comment by speakers in the House of Lords' debate on foreign affairs this evening. -British Wireless.

ROME IS PLEASED

Rome, Feb. 16. policy in central Europe was one of

FRANCE BITTER

'Paris, Feb. 16. Cabinet reconstruction in Austria. uphold Austrian independence. France, however, is powerless to

take adirect action. It is expected I may express deep gratitude to the that France and Great Britain will Japanese people on behalf of the content themselves with representa- familles of the killed and wounded of tions to both Berlin and Vlenna .- the Panny and other American ships." United Press. 1 11

WOMAN ASPHYRIATED

Soldiers of the Chinese regular Lam Yung, 20, a servant employed

ERADIO BROADCAST

Brahms Recital From Studio by Mrs. Sanger

CHILDREN'S HOUR

Radio Programme Broadenst by ZBW on Frequencies of 845 k.c's., 0.52 m.c's. per second.

8.05-11.0 Chineso Programme, 5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongcong-Hotel. (a) I've got my heart set on you;

5.15 Interval of recorded dance 5.20 (a) Let's have mother eignrette; (b) Life of the party; (c) Roses in December; (d) Yankee

Doodle Band. 5.35 Interval of recorded dance 5.45 (a) Foolin' myself; (b) Shelk of Araby; (c) Am I in Love? (d)

You Can't stop me from dreaming.

6.0 Studio-Children's Hour. . 7.0 Sea Shantles. Blow The Man Down; Tom's Gone To Hilo (arr. Terry); A Dollar And A Half A Day; The Hog's Eye Man (arr, Terry); One More Day; On The Banks Of Sacramento (arr. Harris) (Baritone) . . . John Goss and Cathe-

dral Male Voice Quartet. 7.10 New Mayfair Orchestra. Selection Of Bing Crosby Numbers; Polka Medley; Excuse Me Dance; Tulip Time'-Selection (Slevier and Wark); 'Please Teacher'-Selection (Waller and Tunbridge)...

7.35 Closing Stock Quotations. 7.40 Studio—Brahms Recital by Mrs. Sanger (Soprano) accompanied by Gerald Sydney (Plano). 1. A Bird flies over the Rhine; 2, A Thought like Music; 3, Maiden

8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.05 Light Variety. Orchestra w. Harp—Cocktail; Waltz Medley . . . Harry Chapman (Harp) Von Geezy & His Orchestra. Vocal-Elsie Carlisle Medley . . . Elsie Car-

8.30 London Relay-At The Black Mr. Wilkes at home in his own Mr. Arthur Henderson: "Do they bar-parlour. Presented by Pascoe 9.0 The Band of H.M. Coldstream

> 'Zampa'-Overture (Herold, arr. Godfrey); 'The Mikado'-Selection (Sullivan). . 9.15 London Relay-World Affairs'.

> A talk by the Right Hon. Sir Malcolm Robertson, G.C.M.C., K.B.E. 0.30 London Relay-The News. 9,50 Plane Soles by Benno Moisei-

> Rondo (Hummel), Impromptu In A Fint. (Chopin); Flirtations In A Chinese Garden; Rush Hour In Hongkong (Chasins).

> 10.05 Schubert's Songs. Hedge Rose (Op. 3, No. 3); Im-. . . Alexander Kipnis (Bass) accomp. 10.15 Schubert-Symphony No. 7

Played by The B.B.C. Symphony 11.0 Close down.

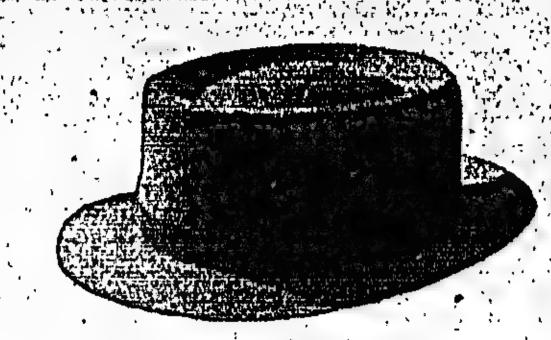
JAPANESE GIVE YEN 1,624,256 FOR NEW PANAY

Tokyo, Feb. 17. Genuine appreciation for the contributions of the Japanese people to the Americans involved in the Panay incident, was expressed by Mr. Joseph Grew, the United States Ambassador, in a letter to Prince Lokugawa, President of the American-Japanese Society, it is disclosed. "I beg to inform you of our genuine

appreciation for the sincere sympathy of the Japanese people in connection with the Panny incident. I was deeply moved by your letter of February 12 in which you informed me that 7,749 Individuals and 218 organishtions throughout Japan had contributed to the fund for the construction of a vessel to replace the French diplomats are bitter at the Panay. I acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a cheque for Yen Through giving Germany a free 1,624,256 enclosed in your letter. hand in Austria, they say, Signor Suitable use will be made of this Mussolini has violated his pledge to amount.

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LEAGUE SURPRISES

In the First Division of the English

points by 2-0. Sunderland were the

only home side to succeed, beating

Result of to-day's matches were

F.A. CUP REPLAYS

Middlesbrough.2

.--Reuter.

London, Feb. 10.

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SECOND DIVISION

RUGBY MATCHES

AT HOME

Two non-championship county

Reserves Tora Singh (H.K.

S.R.A.), Gopal Ram (Rujputuna

(Continued on Page 9.)

Brentford by the only goal scored.

HOME GROUNDS

While no surprises were seen in the F. A. Scottish Cup re-plays

to-day, there were several upsets in the First Division of the

English Football League, thus making the position at the top of

UNDERGRADS WIN BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP TIE

United Hockey Tourney Forges Ahead Remarkable Progress Since Its Inception

STARTED WITH ONLY HANDFUL OF TEAMS

The wonderful progress made by the United Tournament since its inception two seasons ago has been one of the most remarkable features of hockey in the Colony during recent years. Commencing with only a handful of Service teams and the Hongkong Police, it has been carefully nursed and has blossomed forth into what it is to-day.

the Tournament might well have sion for youngsters (schoolboys). been called the United Services Tournament. Since then, however, cluding a number of civilian and re- umpires, both Military and Civilian, gimental teams.

Tournament has been altered to 'The tion had functioned on similar lines United Clubs"—a wise move by the as the United, the game would be in Committee inasmuch as each indi- a stronger position than it already vidual club now has power to voice occupies now. Still, it is not too late its opinion at the Annual General for them to change their attitude, in Meeting of the Hongkong Hockey my opinion.

Association. neutral umpires a few months ago, to break away from the present style this is now being done and the games, of playing now that they have settled I notice, are becoming more popular down to it. than ever. I also advocated last It is certainly good to see K.I.T.C., season in these columns the impor- Police, Radio, C.B.A. and military tance of having a tournament organ- players together in the same team, ised by the Hongkong Hockey As- playing side by side in game after sociation, but the Council thought game. Big strides have been made "otherwise; it would entail too much since the strong Civilian and Mili-

SERVE THIS PURPOSE The United Clubs now serve this purpose and can be ealled an un-United Clubs have promoted several been responsible for the formation of representative games recently, name- | the U.H.C. He is always on the spot

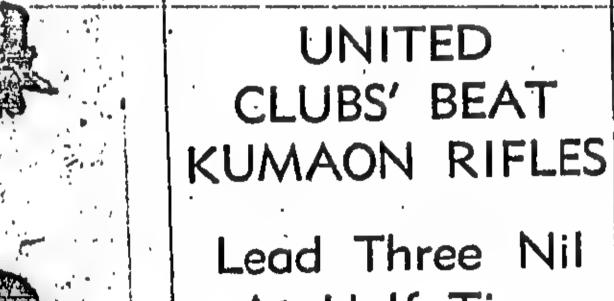
a combined team to Macao next Sun- has been great; it is significant that the Middlesex and Police senior day. International games will also the Police have been the only team elevens shared two goals. be arranged within the Tournament to defeat Macao to date. in the very near future, the idea I hear he is due for home leave with the soldiers enjoying the better being to create a friendly spirit between the Civilians and the Services. he will postpone his departure from
tween the Civilians and the Services. he will postpone his departure from
several good saves, Chan Kam-ful
the Colony—at least to the end of
was a fraction too late in stopping a season whereby players will gain April when the season comes to a hot drive from Jackson, the Middle-club standing by looking upon the close. It is going to be a problem sex left-winger, who found the net U.H.C. as their Club instead of as to get a man to take his place. As the tournament in which they take I have remarked before, a Tourna-

But for the inclusion of the Police, and there will also be a Junior Divi-

However, it is rather doubtful it Since I stressed the necessity of the military clubs would be willing

Sub-Inspector L. Tyler has been hockey association. The the man behind the scenes and has ly United v. Mamak, Services v. and a keener hockey enthusiast it Civilians, and games against indivi- will be hard to find. Incidentally, he dual clubs outside the Tournament. Is also in charge of the Police hoc- ground on Tuesday afternoon, and The United Clubs will be sending key teams and the work he has done evenly-contested game was seen when

a part. In addition, Mixed ladies ment cannot be proclaimed a success backs, defended well, and Shechan until it is all over. It is, therefore, and Gromin the balves showed good important that Sub-Inspector Tyler stays long enough to see the U.H.C. have a successful ending, and it is in sight if he remains behind to see it tion, Howlett, at inside right for the



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No difficulty should be experienced next season as several coaches and be at the disposal of the Tournament. This season the name of the If the Hongkong Hockey Associa-

tary teams got together as a united

MAN BEHIND THE SCENES

Lead Three Nil At Half Time .The selectors must have been attack. pleased with themselves when the

Combined United Hockey Clubs defeated the Kumaon Rifles on the convincing margin of 7-1. They Club ground last evening by the completely outplayed the Riflemen in Nergina Ram filled S. A. Fowler's Tournament position at right wing and was

little difficulty. Fowler was seen on the right-wing during the second half and he and way the whole attack dominated play, there certainly was no room for improvement. The halves Wentton, Ghulam Rasul and Malik were the strength of the English and Indian effective spoilers who kept well up teams.

with the forwards. Guest and Datta In order to aid the Selectors, I will

seldom called upon to defend in strongest teams: carnest. Dobson in goal cleared conthe United team were in direct con- Grogan (Middlesex) or Bond (Club); bent Berkship by 12-11.—Reuter, trast with the nimless clearances of Brown (Belles). fidently and was never really tested. however, received poor support from (Club). the rest of his attack. The halves Renerv played a hard game while the full backs fell away badly in the second (Club) and Parker (Police), half. The weather kept fine and play was fast throughout. The winners should give a good account of themselves when they visit Macao



a group photo on board the Aramis immediately after their arrival in the Colony. Mrs. T. F. Lo, wife of the Chairman of the S.C.A.A., is seen seated in the centre, next to Mr. Tom Smith, manager of the famous touring team. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

SHOCKS IN

the table more interesting than ever.

FOOTBALL

Police Draw With Middlesex Teams Share Two Goals

(By "The Pilgrim")

On the Police Training School

The first half was entertaining

after 20 minutes.

Fifteen minutes after the resump-Police, equalised, going through in a fine solo move down the middle. Brown, at centre half for the Police, had a great match and showed splendid form. Jackson, at left-half, rendered able assistance and kept feeding his forwards continually. Mehar Singh, at right back, was also in the limelight. Narwant Singh, at centre forward seemed slow, but Howlett at inside right was impressive and made up for the raggedness of

the rest of the line. The Police were given a hectle time during the last ten minutes of the game, but Chan relieved the situation, clearing effectively with well-timed kicks. Beadnell, Bright and Jackson were always dangerous in the soldiers'

the only schoolboy in First Division

hockey. He plays at inside-left for

stickwork and splendid passing move- providing the side is correctly chosen ments Sawal Khan, Pritam Nath and this season, there is no reason why Dunne got moving and with only a they should not win it for the third few minutes to go, Pritam Nath (2) year in succession. Their nearest and Sawal Khan found the net with rivals this year will be India and

The draw has not been made yet, Partaub at the other end, gave a good but the International Committee account of themselves. Dunne at would be making a wise and satisfacinside-left, formed an excellent com- tory move if they seed England and bination with Pritam Nath and the India and place them in separate

At Torquay, Devon defeated Middlethe Riflemen. The only bright spot and Land (R.E.); S. Fowler (Club), in the Kumaons' display was the Divett (Club), Capt. Loch (Kumaon tana Rifles); M. H. Hassan (Radio), magnificent leadership shown by Rifles), Lieut. Chattey (Middlesex) Mehir Singh (Police), M. R. Malik Magnificent leadership shown by Rifles), Lieut. Chattey (Middlesex) (K.T.T.C.), Khuda Buy (H.K.R.R.A.). Capt. Loch at centre forward; he, and Jackson (Middlesex) or Bond (K.I.T.C.); Khuda Bux (H.K.S.R.A.), Sawal Khan (Rajputana Rifles), Pri-

BY KOWLOON TONG PLAYERS HIGH STANDARD REACHED IN OPENING

BUT EXTENDED

PROGRAMME

Considering that it was only the first round, play in the Colony Badminton Championships at the Club de Recreio last evening reached a high standard. Sustained brilliance was never seen, but all the three matches played were quite interesting.

Mixed Doubles.

Mackay and Albert Chan, of Kow- three points in a row to his opponent. loon Tong, did very well indeed to take a game from C. K. Lee and C. O. Lee, of the University. When it is realised that the undergraduates equipped of the two. were members of the successful University team last year, and until very recently were members of this year's side, the merit of the Kowloon Tong pair's achievement will be appreciated. Mackay and Chan made a gallant effort to bring off the unexpected, but falled badly in the third game when they were completely outplayed. At certain stages of the encounter, Mackay was head and shoulders above all the other three. He was unable to stay the pace, however, and slowed down considerably in the deciding game. When he was at his best, he scored with several beautiful cross-court STARTERS

his opponents out of position. Chan's play was chiefly notable for some fine recoveries, but on the whole he was too laboured in his methods to be really effective.

Both the Lee's were very casual at the start, especially "C.O." who lost many points through leaving alone shots which fell well, within the base-line. They shook off their In the Fifth Round of the F.A. lethargy in the deciding set, how-Cup, Aston Villa and Chariton again ever, and ran into a lead of 14-1 failed to arrive at a decision. On after which the rest was easy. SINGLES MATCHES

|Saturday, the teams met at Charlton | Two club-mates, F. Tsang and J. and shared two goals. Aston Villa were at home to-day, and each side A. Chen, clashed in the first of the scored twice. The score remained at two singles, matches played. The a deadlock even after extra time pace in which the match was contested told on both, and after Tsang had won the first set at 17-14, Chen Tottenham Hotspurs, however, put retired.

out Chesterfield, winning by the odd | Chen started off extremely well by

taking a 6-0 lead, but his opponent fought back pluckly, and by dint of steady play won three points in a row after 14-14 had been called. Chen was obviously distressed words the end, making no attempt to retrieve several casy shots. By far the better of the two singles was that in which S. Y. Hon, of the

Chinese Y.M.C.A., defeated A. Fisher of the Free Lances by 15-12 League, of the five matches played; and 17-16. There was more method four ended in victories for the in the play of the two contestants, visitors. The greatest upset was the and furthermore a greater variety defeat of the Wolves before their own of strokes was revealed.
supporters by Huddersfield, who wen Fisher never at any the

Fisher never at any time touched his best form and was often out-Arsenal improved their position generalled by Hon, who played very considerably as the result of their steadily throughout. Both men apwin over Manchester City by the odd parently found the court rather too goal in three. Liverpool visited slippery, though the other players Everton to win by 3-1; ind Middles- earlier in the evening had not found

bro' went to Preston N.E. to take the it so. FISHER MISSED CHANCES steadiness in the vital stages, the -Reuter.

One match in the original pro-| match might easily have gone to the gramme was not decided. M. A. final set. He led 12-3 in the second Oliveira twisted his ankle while at canto, but failed to press home his practice last Sunday, and he was advantage and did not win another unable to take the court with his point until his opponent had not partner, Miss M. Silva, against H. A. only drawn level but had passed him. Alves and Mrs. A. E. Castro in the Hon actually led 14-12 at one time. After the game had been "deuced" In the men's doubles, Norman' Fisher again led 2-0, only to lose

Hon deserved his victory; on the evening's play, he was the better-Scores:

Men's Singles.—F. Tsang beat J. A. Chen 17-14 in the first game, after which the latter retired; S. Y. Honbeat A. L. Fisher 15-12, 17-16.

Men's Doubles .- C. R. Lee and C. O. Lee beat N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan 15-11, 11-15, 15-4:

PROBABLE ANNOUNCED

Grand National Candidates

London, Fob. 16. The following are the Grand National probables and their jockeys: Royal Mail (Thomas), Airgendslos (McNeil), Drinmoreland (Williams), Cooleen (Fawcus), Pontet (Parkinson), Battleship (Burford), Royal Danieli (Moore), Dominick's Cross (Everett), Loyal Prince (Caray), Davy Jones (Mildmay), Dunbill Castle (Nicholson), Carefree (Redmond), Inversible (Hogan), Redfree-(Elder), De La Chance (Walwyn), Deslys (Archibald), Takvorpacha (Kalley), Don Bradman (Marsh), Dawmar (Maxwell), Provocative (Scratchley), What Have You (Street), Pucka Belle (Bayley), Lough Cottage (Black), Bachelor Prince- (Morgan), Frobisher (Holland). Blue Prince Prompier (Bissill), Rockland (Wilson), Santa Luz (Petre), Hero (Dawes), Underbid (Pringle), Flying Minutes (Hobbs), Brighter Cottage (O'Grady), Didoric (Brown), Stalbridge Park (Jones). Blue Shirt (Smyth), Hurdygyrdy Man (Strutt), Toptoi (Hartigan), KDN (Gordon), Red Knight II (Jones), Lazy Boots (Hislop), West Kent (Heyworth),

and Drim (Tighe). No jockeys have been assigned for Had Fisher shown a little Tapionois, Peneraik and Emancipator.

(FIFTH ROUND) responsible for the first goal. After fifteen minutes' play, Dunne and Sawai Khan added the second and 2 Chesterfield Tottenham *Aston Villa 2 Chariton third in quick succession. With a 3-0 lead at the interval. SCOTTISH CUP REPLAYS England And India (SECOND ROUND) the United attack again got into their Should Be "Seeded" stride and Partaub ran in to score 2. Queen's Park I Ayr V. fourth goal, A desperate Sten'muir Motherwell breakaway saw Loch, the Kumaons' 'If the weather clears up, we 3 St. Bernard's centre-forward, score their solltary goal, when their inside right beat King's Park thall soon be holding trials for the FIRST DIVISION International Tournament. Dobson to the ball and crossed in a England has been the champion soft pass for the former to shoot into Liverpool an empty goal. With some pretty team for two successive seasons and Arsenal Manchester C. 1 Huddersfield

the Radio.

Portugal.

Ram were safe backs but were now nominate players for the three rugby matches were played to-day;

Reserves,-Benwall (Club), Taylor tam Na'h (Rajputana Rifics), Pyara (C.B.A.), Jackson (Police), Bickford Singh (K.I.T.C.) and Partaub (Kumuon Rifles).

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PERSONALITIES THE TEAM

Tanned by a tropical sun for several months, the Islington Corinthians, who arrived in the Colony yesterday by the Aramis, all looked fighting fit when I went on board to see them. They seemed a cheery group as they lined up on the side of the ship waving greetings to those who had gathered at Kowloon Wharf to await their arrival.

fights impression was confirmed goal in some of the most important when local officials boarded the matches of the tour. vessel to extend to them an official

THERE are many personalities in good cricketers as well. There is L the team. Apart from the players, "Sonny" Avery, the inside forward, there were with the team Mr. Tom | who is a professional of Essex Smith, the genial manager, full of County Cricket Club. He played optimism and an ideal leader for a regularly last season and did quite tour such as the one the Islington well. He has been re-engaged for Corinthians have embarked upon; the 1938 season and will shortly be Mr. Harry Lowe, the trainer of the leaving the team to return to Engteam who looked so fit himself that land for the cricket season. he seemed one of the "boys"; Mrs. Searle, who is travelling with the team as publicity manager; and Miss M. Starr, Mr. Smith's secretary.

British film company, Miller received Clark, the rugged instructions to take newsreels of the Scots captain of the team, opening of the Singapore naval base a pulled muscle which kept him with the team. He will, however, Alves (Recreio), J. Gosano (La matches in Malaya. He told me that he is hoping to play in the matches in Hongkong. He was very anxious to get into serious training again. and was one of the first to make use of the K.F.C. ground yesterday afternoon to loosen up. A well-known on full-back play if he is fit enough.

THEN there is R. P. Tarrant, the Irish international centre-forward. He has represented Ireland against England, Scotland and Wales. Though he is one of the most prolific goalscorers of the tour, he modestly said yesterday, in answer to a question put by one of the local Pressmen as to whether he had brought his shooting boots along, "I have left them behind in England!" His achieve-TYONGKONG soccer enthusiasts ments so far in the tour belie this, however. Only last week against the visitors take the field. Salgon, he scored four of the Islington Corinthians' five goals.

THE only player in the side who has scored more goals than Tarrant is J. Sherwood, whose name appeared in almost every list of scorers in the matches played in Malaya. A sharp-shooting centre-forward, Sherwood is a very dangerous man whenever he gets near the goal. Hongkong players, whose greatest falling is an inability to shoot, will do well to watch him.

LTHOUGH Ted Wingfield was considered the more experienced goal-keeper of the two when the team left England, Cyril Longman has shown such improvement that he is now just as good as his team-mate between the sticks. That his manager is of the same opinion is reflected in the fact that he has been entrusted with the task of keeping



Islington Corinthians' Programme To-day

The following is the programme for the Islington Corinthians to-day:

Morning pratice at Kowloon F.C. ground if desired. Leave Peninsula Hotel at 2.30 p.m. for Hongkong, sight-seeing trip round Island. Arrive at Hongkong Hotel at 5 p.m. Tea Dance

at Hongkong Hotel, 5-7 p.m. Leave Hotel at 8.30 p.m. to attend Chinese theatrical performance.

International Hockey l'ournament

(By "The Pilgrim").

(Continued from Page 8.)

wards of the team, was left behind Rifles), Teja Singh (Police) and Nar-Singapore. Employed by a want Singh (Police).

PORTUGAL

Rocha (Radio); Z. Gosano just beginning to get over and could not, therefore, come up Salle), J. Gonsalves (Recreto); T. catch the first French mail boat to Salle), R. Marques (Recreio); A. a nouse un the Colony, though he will probably Pinna (Recreio), A. P. Sousa Pun Ye be unable to get here in time for the (K.I.T.C.), N. Beltrao (Recreio), J. matches. Probably their best out- Pinto (K.I.T.C.) and L. G. Gosano side left, Miller will be missed by the (Recreio).

team and by Hongkong "fans," to Reserves .- Mendonea, A. M. Rowhom a good outside left is a rarity. drigues, H. L. Ozorio, A. V. Gosano and A. M. Xavier (All Recreio). amateur player in the Old Country, THE Islington Cerinthians are the in March and hockey enthusiasts can "Pat" will show us a thing or two I sturdiest bunch of footballers look forward to some fast and keen ever to vist the Colony. They are a games. fit lot of men. They have to be; for

the tour has been an extremely strenuous one so far. Their programme in Hongkong is a "holiday" gramme. In that country, they STANDINGS played 32 matches in 42 days, and in between had to travel thousands of OF TEAMS miles! This is certainly not a tour

United Clubs Tournament

SENIOR DIVISION

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JUNIOR DIVISION

1937, was reported by the Directors of-Humphreys-Estate - and - Finance Air Force 11 9 1- 1 24 10 11 Company, Ltd., when the annual H.K. Police .. 10 5 3 2 22 16 13 general ordinary meeting of the Kumaon R. .. 6 Company's shareholders was held in Raiputana R. . 7 the Board-Room of the Hongkong Middlesex ... 8 H.K. & S.R.A. 0 3 The profit, after deducting Direc- University .. 8 lors' and General Mangers' remun- Scaforths ... 14 3 1 10 17 30 eration, and including \$13,737.31 R.C. of Signals 3 2 brought forward from the last ac- R. A. O. C. .. 9 1 1 7 7 24 3 Affairs, will speak to the members count, amounts to \$166,489.74, which Royal sum the directors recommended

NOTES OF CURRENT INTEREST

TT is a great pity Shanghal is unable to visit Hongkong for an Interport fixture this Easter as previously suggested by the northerners. A triangular Interport between 21,027.98 Owing to several members of the middle of April if possible, Shanghai team being unable to make The recommendations were apthe trip, the visit has been cancelled. The Chairman, Mr. D. E. Clark, in

his report, said that during the year CLUBS affiliated to the United work was commenced on the erec- U Hockey Clubs will be pleased to tion of 12 more flats in Argyle hear that Col. Teversham (Rajputana



Andrew's right half, will not be seen | well-known Shanghal Interporters, is | ing will be held on Sunday. in action for the rest of the reason. at present in the Colony and is resid- 20th February, 1938.

ROUND-UP OF THEVES IN WANCHAI

All Accused Had Previous Crimes On Police Record

The police in. Wanchal had an nctive day yesterday, when eight persons were arrested and charged with various offences, six of them considered by the police as serious. A coincidence was the fact that every one of the arrested persons had previous convictions.

Lo Shing, 30, unemployed; charged with cutting treewood at No. 2A Government Plantation, Wongneichong, was sentenced to two months' hard labour and recommended for banishment. He had two previous convictions.

hard labour. He had a previous normal manner. conviction for the same offence.

admitted the theft of a cake of soap from No. 133 Thomson Road, ground floor. Te had a previous conviction. Shanghal, and other prominent Charl Sze, 41, unemployed, was sent to gaol for three weeks for the theft of a foot board from the Shah Afzal Garage in Gresson Street. He also had a previous conviction.

With three previous convictions against him, and just out of gaol, Lo Chung, 32, unemployed, sentenced to six weeks' hard labour for the theft of 10 panes of glass from a house under construction in Wan-

Yeung, 21, unemployed charged with the larceny of four bundles of firewood from the backyard of No. 67 Wanchai Road, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour on admitting the offence. He had three previous convictions. Another man, So Yee, 27, unemployed, charged with receiving two of the bundles. from Pun, denied the charge, and was discharged.

Accused of the theft of two blankets valued at \$8 from No. 62 Hennessy Road, third floor, the property of an Indian police guard, Gulam Khan, Ho Wai-yin, 40, unemployed, was sentenced to three weeks hard labour. He also admitted a further charge of returning from a period of 10 years' banishment, imposed on March 24, 1934, and was sentenced to a further six months' hard labour. Inspector A. V. Baker prosecuted in all cases.

FANLING HUNT **EVENTS**

The Steeplechase Meeting of the Fanling Hunt, Owhich was postponed owing to weather on Sunday, February 13, will be held on Sunday, February 20.

The Meet of the Hounds arranged for Sunday, February 20, will now be held on Sunday, February 27, and the Meet at Kitten Hill, arranged for the Meeting. that day, is cancelled.

STATESMAN TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Lo Wen-kan, China's former 8 Minister of Justice, Minister of Minister of Foreign Affairs, Special envoy to vestigate the diplomatic situation in Sinklang and the present High Adviser of the Ministry of Foreign of the University Union on Friday, February 18 at 4.15 p.m., in the Great Hall of the University. All interested are welcome.

last Friday.

MISS Yvonne Ho, St. Andrew's In-IVA side-right, has fully recovered from her hand injury and will be appearing for her team in a Brawn Cup fixture against the "Y" Ladies this afternoon.

CINCE the departure of Capt. G.W.P. Kimm, former Chairman of the Mamak Hockey Tournament, very little progress has been made Shanghai, Macao and Hongkong in the League. Clubs are reminded would have been a great attraction. to complete their fixtures before the

> TOOR the first time in the history of hockey in this colony, a combined tournament team is being sent to Macao. The team will represent the United Hockey Clubs and will leave on Sunday morning, weather permitting. Macao should witness one of the best games played there this season.

OWING to bad weather, no games were played in the Ladles' Caer Clark Cup and Brawn Cup Leagues last Saturday. The following are fixtures for Saturday:

CAER CLARK CUP

C.B.A. v. H.K. Ludies (C.B.A. ground, 3 p.m.)

BRAWN CUP

Recreio v. St. Andrew's (Shamshuipo, 3 p.m.). C.B.S. "B" v. C.B.A. (C.B.S. ground, 3 p.m.). C.B.S. "A" v. "Y" Ladles ("Y" ground, 3 p.m.).

Tillis afternoon at 5 p.m. on the Y.M.C.A. ground, King's Park, the "Y" Ladles and St. Andrew's will meet in a Brawn Cup fixture.

MISS Margaret Bloomfield, sister Miss J. Humphroys, former St. IVA of Esther and Deb, the two ing at the Helena May Institute. She two wore of the 'U" class and will Ridge) has agreed to be Chairman of is a splendid half-back and has, I be named Unity and Uraula, the Tournaments He succeeds Capt helieve, been gransferred to Hong. p.m. Chrydyrelones, who left the Colony and the construction of the colony and the col

Ambassador Visits H.K.

Will Call On Many Chinese Residents **But Not Officially**

'My visit to Hongkong has no poliilcal algnificance whotever. I am merely taking a hollday, the first I have had since I took up my appointment in China," said His Excellency the Italian Ambassador to China, Signor Guillano Cora, in an exclusive interview this morning.

His Excellency arrived on board the Lloyd Triestino liner Victoria from Shanghal.

Questioned regarding rumours that his visit was connected with a claim by Italy for indemnity regarding the termination of the contract of the Italian Aviation Mission to China, Lam Cheuk, 33, unemployed, His Excellency said that as far as he charged with the unlawful possession | was aware there was no likelihood of seven electric bulbs at Tai Yuen of such a claim being put forward. Street, was sentenced to four weeks' The issue would be liquidated in the

His Excellency declined to dis-A similar sentence was imposed on cuss the situation in China, but Wong Yuen, 40, unemployed, who added that while in the Colony heintended seeing Mr. T. V. Soong, Mr. O. K. Yul, former Mayor of Chinese, emphasising that his calls on them would be informal and for the purpose of renewing former friendships.

He welcomed the simultaneous arrival in the Colony of the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr and the opportunity thus afforded of meeting him. The Italian Ambassador will be a guest at dinner of His Excellency the Governor at Government House this evening. Signor Cora returns to Shanghai on February 25 on the Conte Verde.

QUARANTINE AGAINST H.K.

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by the Government o Formosa against arrivals from Hongkong on account of smallpox.

ADVTS. SPORT

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ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1938. 19th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 26th February, 1938.

On Saturday 19th, Monday 21st, Tuesday 22nd and Wednesday 23rd February, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 26th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The time interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their budges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

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The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc.,

will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong. Kong Jockey Club during the Race

Times will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building. Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. DROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 14th February, 1938.

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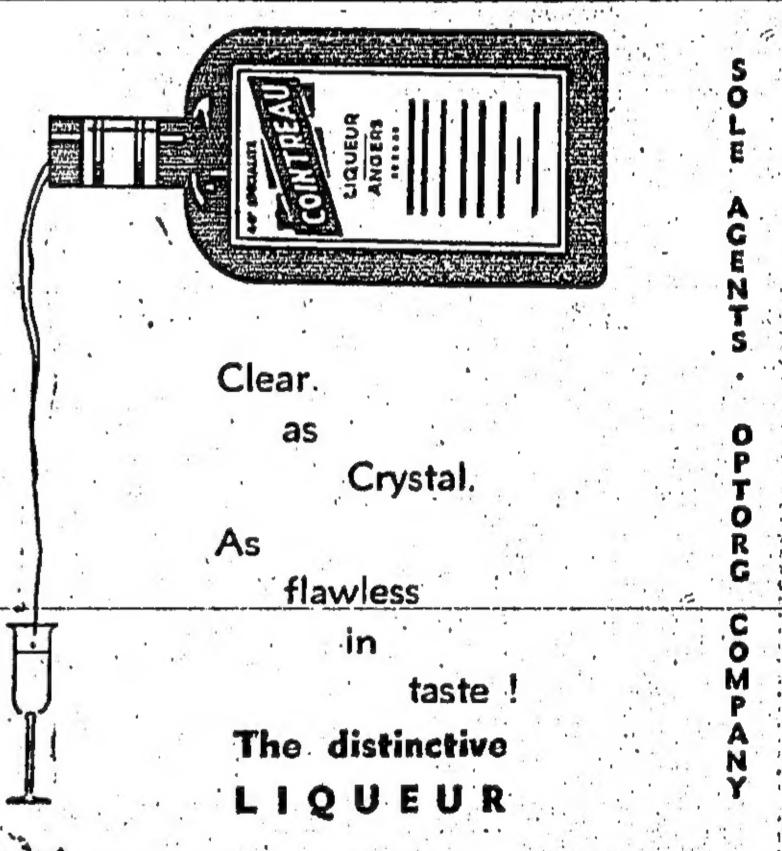
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Bucharest Feb. 17. Friendship with all, support to of Nations and no interference with- Press. in her own borders were the points stressed as basic in Rumania's unnouncement of foreign policy delivered by the Foreign Minister to-day. In a statement to the press M. Talarescu paid a warm tribute to portend any change in foreign policy laken to the Kowloon Hospital fue | Reuter Special

DIES IN PARIS

Paris, Feb. 16. The death is reported of Leon collective security within the League Sedov, M. Trotsky's son United

DURNED BY BOILING TAE

Bluers caused through bolling tax Orgal Britain's efforts to keep pouce splanning on him at the Hume Pipe and also emphasized that recent in- Factory yesterday were suffered by ternal changes in Rumania did not Lo Tung, 40, a workman, who was as those which I saw with the Brilish Inbour delegation in the West of

Madrid, we may be satisfied that the

I met a Prench general and an American colonel, who had also visited

the line near Huesca and at Belchite

on the Aragon front. They told me

that the defences there were as safe

After all it must be assumed that

the long lull since the end of the sum-

mer has been used for digging and

A comparison with last year's situation from the purely military point of

view would, however, not be quite ob-

jective because it covers only one part

The change for the worse in the food

situation is the main shadow of the plo-

ture of Republican Spain. It should

There is not enough bread, and it is

nearly as bad as in Germany during

the second part of the Great War.

Franco is certainly better off for bread

since he has in his hands the main

There is still enough rice and plenty

of vegetables, but not potatoes. Enough

oil of course, and sufficient meat, but

a dangerous shortage of milk, and al-

To keep up the morals of the army

and also the rearguard it is also very

important that the men get more

This is not only a question of more

The Republican Government needs a

dictator for economics who is not only

competent but ruthless in curbing

"the robbers," speculators, bureaucrats

One can get everything surrep-

titiously-in Barcelona-for money. A

dozen eggs for 35 pesetas; a packet of

cigarettes, worth last year 21 pesetas,

This cannot but create a dangerous

state of mind among the people who

cannot afford to pay such profiteering

There is no milk: but when a British

steamer anchored the other day in

Barcelona with sufficient condensed

milk to satisfy 2,000 bables for five

weeks-entirely collected by British

relief, organisations for Spain - it

could not be unloaded for 48 hours as

the Customs authorities of the Central

Government quarrelled with the

Catalan Government about the pay-

in Valencia about shiploads of cigar-

ettes collected by the Belgian workers

. To get rid of Franco and his foreign

allies the Bpanish Government will

also have to get rid of the red-tape on

A similar conflict arose months ago

ment of duties in gold.

for the Spanish soldiers.

its own territory.

now cost 20 pesetos or more.

importations but also of organisation.

wheat-growing provinces of Spain.

Pascists will not pass.

as those around Madrid.

not be under-estimated.

most no butter or eggs.

cigarettes.

and saboteurs.

fortifying the front.

of the problem.

MEN and THINGS ABROAD . . by Victor Schiff

LACK of FOOD Is Spain's Biggest Enemy

Writer of this week's feature (in W. N. Ewer's absonce) is on the Paris staff of the "Daily and accompanied Mr. Attloo on his tour in

AST year Spain was in a revolution, now it is in a war. The revolution was a counter offensive of the workers against the Fascist rising. It has now been deliberately stopped by the Government in order to win

the war. You notice the change at the French frontier. No longer are you searched and questioned by irresponsible local anarchists who decide on their own authority whether or not the safe conduct letter signed by a Spanish Ambasandor is a sufficient guarantee of your reliability.

Now all the frontier business is done by a green-uniformed, polite and efficient carabineros.

The carabineros, in former times mainly a Oustoms guard along the frontiers of Spain, have become the backbone of the Spanish Republic. They were systematically organised as a picked force by the Minister of Finance, Dr. Negrin, before he became Prime Minister.

They are well-disciplined, well-armed, and obviously respected. Most of them. including their officers, are organised Socialists or trade unionists.

It is an appreciable advantage to travel in one of their official cars. When stopped by police sentrics at cross roads, villages, and bridges, the driver quickly shouts "Carabineros!" Sentries salute, and in most cases do not even examine your papers. Incidentally, the whole sentry busi-

ness has been reduced to reasonable proportions. Last year for tens of thousands of people, mostly young boys, it was a

think they should follow each other.

The answer is: 2 5 4 1 3.

Sharpen your

Time allowed for Test A .- Two minutes.

Time allowed for Test B .- Two minutes.

(7) by a court of law (8) were ordered.

Time allowed for Grade C .- Three minutes.

Time allowed for Grade D .- Three minutes.

mountains (0) nor experience.

existing.

may be interesting.

waiting to be consigned to.

In the following test each of the sentences or paragraphs has

EXAMPLE: (1) when she saw that he (2) his mother (3) had

(a) (1) of which they (2) to hear people (3) it is

(a) (1) having neither guide (2) in a foolish way

(3) or cliffs (4) risk their lives (5) those who climb

A often amusing (4) discuss a subject (5) know

(1) in the pouring rain (2) full of flowers (3) wrapped in a

(1) which contains (2) whose name is written (3) important

documents (4) on the envelope (5) take this letter (6) to the

(b) (1) have to go (2) when search parties (3) apart from the

(6) they themselves run (7) others and expose (8) out.

danger (4) foolhardy people inconvenience (5) them to peril

(1) just if those guilty (2) not be (3) to their rescuers (4)

would it (5) of such foolishness (6) to pay compensation

(5) imbibling of a (6) doctored (7) the reader (8) to the

(1) a book which (2) is excellent (3) and enlightened way (4) this sentence (5) dealing most readably (6) on the whole

(7) of journalism (8) with certain (9) in a sound (10) is

(1) a specialist (2) intelligent (3) from the (4) reader's point

of view (5) the author who is not (6) approached the sub-

(5) even when (6) never (7) dug out (8) but exciting—(9)

(1) many other musty manuscripts (2) has recently been paid (3) that this is a fallacy (4) the fire of the now world (5)

in a waste paper basket (6) was proved by (7) a hundred thousand pounds (8) together with (9) famous Codex

Sinalticus (10) the accidental discovery (11) for which (12)

Answers in Column Five

(a) (1) facts can only blind (2) a continual (3)

mixture of carefully selected and (4) true conditions

(a) (1) One might think (2) from under their shroud

(3) old books or manuscripts (4) of dust and cobwebs

show! (4) sat behind a basket (5) the old woman.

forn his clothes (4) became very angry (5) who was a sweet ...

been disarranged by moving groups of words, or words, from one

place to another. Arrange them within the time allowed in such

a way that they make the best sense. Each group of words is

preceded by a number. Do not re-write the paragraph or sentence,

but give in your answer the numbers of the word groups as you

pretext for an easy life far from the. dangers of the firing line.

You were stopped sometimes twice within a mile, but the nearer you came to the front the fewer sentries you met. In the last few miles you were no longer controlled at all, and had to be very careful not to drive straight into Fascist territory.

Now the arms have been equected and put into proper hands. The boys no longer play at soldiers, but are soldiers. That is all the difference. The reserves in men of the Spanish Republic are still enormous. Only those up to 35 have been called to the colours. There are still enough people

unmobilised for work in industry and agriculture to continue as usual. All women and girls have been withdrawn from the front a long time ago. They gave a romantic, picturesque note

to the militis during the first weeks of the war. Many of them fought admirably, many dled heroically. But now they do useful work fighting Fascism in factories.



I was extremely surprised by the number of old officers who serve the Republic. Last year you could see very few of them, and they did not seem very comfortable.

I talked with several of them, and the way in which they explained to me their own-psychological evolution was quite convincing.

"In the first days of the rising," said one of them, "we were completely disconcerted. Some of the generals had followed Franco's and Quiepo do Llano's lead, others had refused. In one and the same barracks officers were arresting and shooting each

"The people, however, considered all officers to be Fascists, even if we were not. Some of us who were actually loyal to the Republic had to fice and to wear plain clothes to save our lives. "Despite our sympathy for the workers who defended their Republic we felt we were unfairly treated. "Meanwhile Mussolini and Hitler



DR. JUAN NEGRIN "No solution of Spain's troubles except for us to win the war," says the Spanish Premier.

had transformed the civil war into an international one. The people have realised that they need us for the training of the new army. The Government has restored our dignity and self-respect. Now at last we are ableagain to fulfit our national duty." I also heard from several officers and political leaders that a large number of the officers in Franco's ranks are becoming utterly disgusted by the

part which they are compelled to play as tools of foreign invaders. This feeling, which has already led to summary executions of officers in the Fascist army, will one day result in a general uprising against the rebel

generals. -If the front-line trenches on all

Concerning your essential fronts are as cloverly dug and as strongly defended with barbpd wire

Canary

NO more cheery pet can be kept in a household than a feathered songster if it is well tended and its cage kept bright and clean. To keep a bird and yet be ignorant of the right. method of caring for it is not only folly, but in many cases this ignorance

amounts to actual cruelty. The requirements of our pet birds are modest, but they should be rigidly attended to. Cage birds suffer more than almost any other pet from the consequences of neglect. Their being kept in constant confinement produces a certain delicacy which is certainly not one of their characteristics when enjoying the freedom of their natural

The cage should be as large and roomy as possible and furnished with at least three perches, one at each side near the food and watertrough and one higher up in the cage. Thin round perches cause the nails to grow too long, so that care should be taken to provide perches that are of sufficient thickness to fill the tiny foot comfortably.

A SLIDING TRAY IN THE CAGE

The bottom of the cage should be fitted with a sliding tray which can be easily taken out, cleaned, and covered with fresh sand dally-or rather fine gravel, for small pebbles are absolutely essential to life and health in cage birds. Fresh water must be given every day, both for drinking and bathing, the latter being in a shallow vessel, and during the moulting season a small bit iron should be put into the

drinking water. Canary seed is the chief food for canaries. This should be kept very clean and free from grit. A little grape seed twice a week, or half a tenspoonful of egg food may be added: A little chickweed in spring, lettuce leaves in summer, endive in autumn, and slices of sweet apple or boiled carrot in winter may be safely given. But as a rule, bread and sugar, which many canary owners provide for their pets, are best avoided-except as a great treat. Occasionally, also, a small quantity of brulsed hemp seed may vary the menu.

THE IMPORTANCE OF FRESH

AIR Fresh air is essential to the wellbeing of a canary. During the winter the cage should never be hung in a room without a fire, but even then, when the air is mild enormously refreshed by having the window open-if he is out of the

draught. The cage should not be hung up too high. It should not be taken from a hot room to a cold one or vice versa. It need not be covered up at night unless the room is draughty, and then should not be half-smothered with a thick blanket

as it often is. In choosing a canary, care should be taken to go to none but a reputable bird-dealer. Such a one will. as a rule, be-delighted to help the purchaser in every way possible and give valuable advice. They sometimes offer to send a bird to the customer's house on approval for a day or two, in order that his singing capacity may be fairly judged. Otherwise it is always better for the potential buyer to take some experienced friend who can point out the various defects and qualities and give sound advice before the actual transaction takes

Solutions

The answers to the tests in I Column One are:-(a) 3 2 4 1 5 (b) 5 3 4 2 1 7 (c) 5 1 3 6 2 4. (n) 5 3 1 6 4 2 (b) 3 6 4 7 5 + 2 1 8 (c) 4 2 1 5 8 7 6 3. (a) 25361784 (b) 4101 6259387 (c) 516324.

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hom shanty boy of Silas Howitt's here?" he questioned her anxiously, lumber camp to the richest and most powerful man in Wisconsin. everything to do with it. "If I had live loveless marriage to Emmy hadn't seen her I'd have married Louise Hewitt had teen the step-ping stone to his timber kingdom ing-but Lotta looks just like her and now, at fifty, Barney had mother, doesn't shot I'm not going two grown children, Buvic and Richard. On a trip north to see his old friend Swan Bostrom, Barney became infatuated with prehendingly. "Tony who?" the two women to Butto des Morts. People were beginning to

Chapter Five

"Ah-ah-I'm Richard Glasgow, Miss Bostrom." Richard stood on Horrible to bargain with one's ownthe doorstop of Swan's cottage, child. Horrible and humiliating. nervously fingering his hat . But Barney struck a bargain with Karle," Lotta informed him,

to say," said Richard, and his words | was in her father's arms, crying came quickly, heatedly. "The Glas- her heart out. gow family won't stand for you or At his office the next day Barney any other yellow-haired vampire | had a talk with Richard about Tonymaking a fool of my father! I Schwerke. Tony lived with his stand ready to pay you any reason- father and mother and four brothable sum to leave town-I'm as- ers down in the Flats, the poorest suming, of course, that it's money section of Butto des Morts, Old

Barney Glasgow had risen my uh bringing Lotta down to make the same mistake you did. I'm going to marry Tony." "Tony?" Barney echood uncom-

Swan's nineteen-year-old daught Tony Behwerke-he's third hand for, Lotta. In order to have Lotta at the big machine in the mill-"Tony Bohworko-ho's third hand near him he brought Swan and | been working for you since he was fourteen. I'm crazy about him." Barney was flabbergasted, "But Evvie," he protested. "Why'd you fool around with a boy like that! You'll break your mother's heart!".
"No-I won't There won't be anything left to break when you got

Her meaning was unmistakable. "Pa's gone for a walk with Aunt Evvior if she promised never to see Tony again, he would keep "Then I'll tell you what I came away from Lotta. Suddenly Evvic

man Behwerke, was a fine paper-He-dolivered the speech with all | man till he got hurt. Wouldn't take



From her father, her confident, she could no longer

fury. Before Richard could say on the subject. a lot of Boagainst his check with resounding hunks," Barney observed dryly. . impact. As he staggered back in They're no more Bohunks than pain and surprise, she rushed after we are old man came from Gerhim, striking and kicking like a many, where Schwerkes have been mad woman. Richard lost his foot- making paper for a couple hundred ing and collapsed awkwardly on the years

"Why you ... you ... I'll kill you! of Richard's information on the like it is a stitude, too, back!" Lotta almost sobbed. "Pai had changed. Always thought that Pai Aunt Kario! Come quick—" son of his was something of a

brushed off his clothes, staring at actually seemed glad to have this Lotta curlously as he did so. Her Schwerke fellow for a brother-in-Letta curlously as he did so. Her outburst was so obviously spontaneous that he was beginning to wonder if he had perhaps misjudged her. Why, she didn't look capable of—why, she was just a kid, innecent and kind of sweet. And beautiful! His anger quenched now, Richard looked at her speechlessly, as stunned by her extraordinary beauty as he had been by her attack a moment before. Humbly he offered her his abject apologies.

Schwerke fellow for a brother-in-law. Semething had to be done, and done quickly, to keep Evvic out of the king. Tony was as proud out of the king. Tony was as proud as sin, wouldn't accept any heip, Richard told his father. But there was a way to get around that. Tony had invented a paper drinking cup for use in theatres, trains and offices. Richard showed it to Barney. Skeptical at first, Barney was finally won over. They would patent and market it, and Tony would be offered her his abject apologies. In an hour he had completely ingratiated himself, and together they pulled Lotta's hot molasses candy. Richard delivered an oration on the ancient art of paper-making. Beneath her rapt attention he graw expansive and foll deeper and you?" she cried, turning on Karie.

deeper under the spell of her Just because you think someone beauty. Lotta was impressed by his likes me and I might be happy! knowledge and his charming manners, Soon they were calling each other by their first names and Lotta had forgiven him.

Meanwhile Swan and Karle were taking serious counsel. As they walked home along a country road Swan made his decision.

Karle and Swan were not the only ones in Buttes des Morts who were troubled about Barney and Lotta. Emmy Louise had been watching Barney the past few months, grow-ing more and more suspicious. Especially was she convinced that something was amiss when Evvio ran breathlessly into the house one afternoon and announced that she had broken her engagement to Or-ville. She would give her mother no explanation. But from Barney, her confident, she could conceal the truth no longer. "Breaking your engagement

(To be continued.)

conceal the truth. the pompous dignity he could sum- a penny of pension or damages, mon. Lotta's face was white with Richard expanded enthusiastically

Barney was amazed at the extent

Richard picked himself up and prig, like his mother. But Richard and market it, and Tony would be rich, Eyvic could marry him with-

you?" she cried, turning on Karie. Well, I'm not going back to Iron Ridge. I'm going to stay here and take what I've a right to. I don't care what anybody says—I'm not afraid I can take care of myself!" Barney stared after her. He was "Don't say nothing to Lotta. I "You think someone likes me and I ust tell Barney next time he comes might be happy" rang in his ears; I'm kind of lonesome to get back his heart swelled with joy. Now his double were gone. Lotte meant him -she must mean him! There was a new light in his eyes as he said hurried goodbys to Swan and Karle.

He must catch up with Lotta But outside a thought struck him and suddenly he stopped short in his tracks. Squaring his shoulders, he turned and leaped with youthful apility into his carriage. He wheeled the horses about in the direction

of home and they started off at

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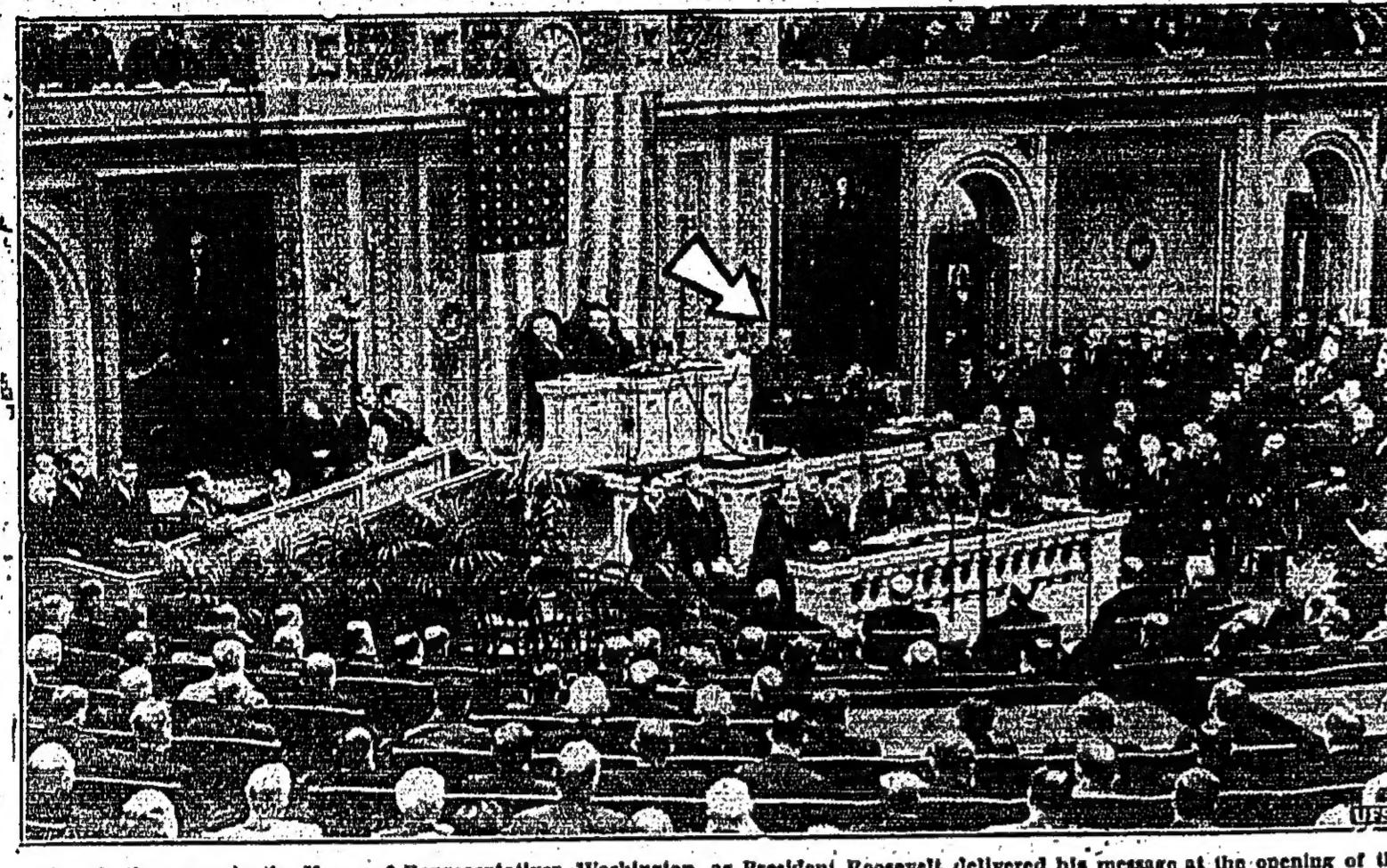
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938.



Here is the scene in the House of Representatives, Washington, as President Roosevelt delivered his message at the opening of the second regular session of the 75th Congress. Calling on capital and labour to co-operate for the national recovery, President Roosevelt said, "I do not propose to let the people down," He is indicated by arrow.



Getting ready for the final drive into the ancient Chinese capital of Nanking, these Japanese infantrymen await the order to charge, while their artillery batters Chung-hwa gate in the city's in triumph, as the Chinese defenders fled.



In a paternal but playful mood, Colonel General Hermann Goering, Nazi air minister and second in national importance to Chancellor Hitler, tweaks the nose of one of his young guests at a Christmas party in Berlin. Youngsters at the party, held in the Berlin Clou, received many gifts, but evidently



Liging the vernerations for the lighthouse in memory of Amelia Earbart, American aviatriz lost last Year near this site on Hewland Inland, in the Pacific. Director, Ernest, Grassing, of the Federal Interior Department's Division of Territories and Island Possessions, is presiding. The light will be 20 feet high.



HUNTSMAN-Neville Chamberlain, Premier, took time off from worrisome affairs of state to do Lord Swinton. Here he is shown changing guns, on the Swinton estate, Sole Gill Beck, near Deposits received for fixed periods rates to be obtained on application.



PREMIER—Octavian Goga, 57, educated in Budapest and Berlin; recently appointed Premier of Rumania by King Carol. At once establishing the National Christian front, he appointed unti-Jewish party men, an-nouncing his policy of "Rumania for the Rumanians."

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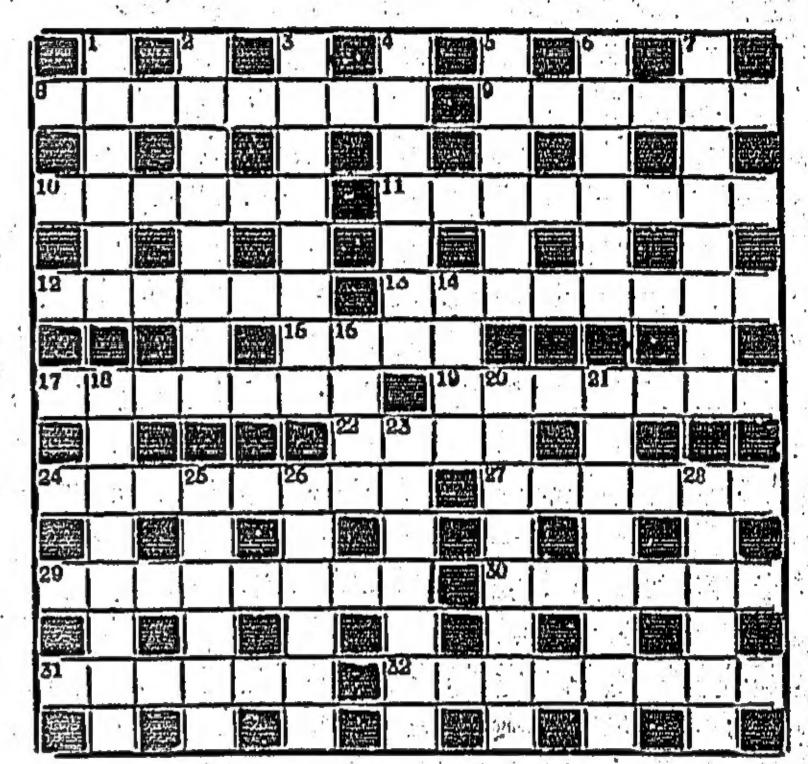
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control (8). 9 They lend their home towards a Gilbert and Sullivan opera

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19 Vessel that many a man carries about (7). 22 A prolific plant (4). 24 Not a surgical instrument but one of the monkey family (8):

27 Anger (0). 27 Anger (0).
29 This garment means a never ending job for shookeepers (8).
30 An E. Indian Island (0). 31 Weak (0).

32 In a comfortable position (8). 1. This part of the body suggests that a backward artist has been

swallowed by a feline (6).

2 Reserved in speech (8).

3 Not part of a two headed monster but a little English town (8). Disturb (7).

6 A doctor's dressing perhaps

7 Stubborn through poetry apparently (8). 14 This land is within a t of being

tenanted (4). 16 Vessel (4). 18 A circle round an oven is of course very hot (8), 20 Someone with high standards

makes memoranda of thoughts 21 A flower from a beer-hall (8).

25 Misrepresentation (6).
26 Language peculiarities (6).
28 A relative in familiar form (6). YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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Reuter Special.

Industrials met with selling pressure and gilt-edged securities and home ralls also weakened.

"Foreign exchanges' continued inflationary fears caused further sel-London, Feb. 17. ling of dollars, especially from the With the latest European political Continent, and the rate declined to

Ex-Member of H.K. Police Lay Still For 20 Years

STOP PRESS

BODY SHATTERED, HE DIED SLOW DEATH IN HOSPITAL

THE day before Frank Hair died-after living for twenty years on his back with a fractured spine-he joked to his nurse: "I haven't fed the birds to-day. The little blighters will think I've forgotten all about them."

An hour before he died Hair smiled to the matron and said brightly: "Good night, matron, God bless you."

That was just the cheerful way they expected Hair to go -Hair, the man who never lost his cheerfulness, never complained from that day in France in 1917 when as a six-footthree sergeant in the Royal Garrison Artillery a shell explosion shattered his fine body and doomed him to a life of helplessness, says the Sunday Express.

A Putney man, and formerly in the Hongkong police, Hair was then thirty years old. He was sent to the Queen Alexandra Hospital Home for Disabled Soldiers and Sailors at Rochampton.

The home was moved to Gifford House, Worthing, in 1933. It was there that Hair died this month.

His neck broken, the upper half of his body paralysed, he had never been able to move off his back since that day in France.

HE STUCK IT Like other, permanently disabled ex-service men, Hair went through a period of intense depression n. few years after the war when the tragle realisation came that he would never

be able to leave hospital. But even then Hair's courage did not descrt him. As the years were on, though they brought periods of great bodily suffering, he con-

quered his mental anguish. To others he gave the impression that he was always elinging to the hope of recovery, and so well did he live the part of a happy man that it almost seemed that he himself must have believed it.

At Rochampton he had a hut among the trees in the grounds of the home, and here he tamed birds and squirrels to feed from his bedside or

even from his hand. The matron told a Sunday Express representatives: "Two squirrels used to run up and down some fir trees which he could see from his bed .

TAPPED AT HIS WINDOW "He began by throwing bread and meat to the foot of the trees. He gradually shortened the distance un-til the squirrels would creep into his hut and even steal the food he had prepared for the birds. "He used to have a lot of fun

watching their acrobatics on the string as they pecked their way through the shells. "Down here at Worthing he made friends with two blackbirds.

They would tap at the windows of the sunhouse in which he lay to make him pull up the blinds and -feed them. HIS FRIENDS

Mr. Hair's sunhouse faces our back gate and he would give a cheery smile and a wave of the hand to regular passern-by. Many of them soon became his fast friends and would come and talk to him for

"That was one great reason for his cheerfulness. He was always so ready to make friends. The greatest comfort to him was his only son. From his bed he has watched him grow from a tlay tot who brought his toys to play in the hut to a young man just starting out on a career. In the last few years Hair knew he was dying. He had a little Prayer-book that was almost worn to pieces through his constant reading.

BRITISH CLOSED AT ENINGRAD

London, Feb. 16. It is officially announced that the British Consulate in Leningrad is being closed down.

The effect is that there will be no British Consulates in Soviet Russia in future.

How cases of applications for travel in the United Kingdom and the British Empire will be dealt with in future is under considerations, but no decision has been reached.

The British Government has permitted the Consular Department of the Soviet Embassy in London to deal with consular work that may be required, but there has never been a Soviet Consulate-General in the

United Kingdom. The closing of the Leningrad Consulate follows an intimation by the Soviet Government of its wish to regulate consular relations in future on a basis of reciprocity—a principle the British Government, was unable to recognise as applicable to consular representation.-British Wireless.

BHOOTS HIMSELF WITH RIFLE

Shanghai, Feb. 17. John A. Young, 23, U.S. Marines, of Linwood, California, committed suicide this morning with a rifle. The motive is unknown.-United

Mal-Nutrition In British Colonies COMMITTEE STUDIES

London, Feb. 16. Interesting details of the progress in the Colonial Empire of the study of nutritional problems affecting those areas were given in the House of Commons to-day by the Secretary of State for the Colonies answer.

REPORTS

Mr. Ormsby Gore said a circular despatch to all Colonial dependencies of April, 1936, had aroused great interest in the subject of nutrition throughout the Colonial Empire, and not least in the West Indles.

He had received copies of the reports by special committees set up in Trinidad, Jamaica, Barbades and British Guiana. A lengthy and informative report from British Honduras had just been received and would be published shortly. In addition, many useful memoranda had been sent in from the smaller islands, notably Saint Vincent.

All these papers had been laid before the expert committee of the Economic Advisory Council, which had been appointed to advise on nutrition matters in the Colonial empire, and he understood the committee was preparing a summary of all re-plies from Colonial dependencies for publication with a covering report.

"Meanwhile, practical steps are being taking in the West Indies, as elsewhere to improve nutrition by increased attention to Infant Welfare and the feeding of school children by teaching of Domestic Science, by encouraging the growth of green vegetables, etc.

The Legislature of Barbados, for instance, had recently authorised the expenditure of £4,500 to inaugurate a new scheme for the provision of milk to school children.—British Wireless.

DEFEND NAVAL POLICIES

Tokyo Press Blames Other Powers For Armament Race

Tokyo, Feb. 17. If Great Britain and the United States agree to naval parity with Japan, the latter will have no objections to either disarmament, or the convocation of a disarmament conference, the well-known journal

Hochi said to-day. The editorial in this journal is one of a large number of articles in the Japanese press, devoted to the current naval shipbuilding race.

Hochi says: "We cannot be but surprised by the cunning displayed by British diplomats in fixing the responsibility for the current naval expansion solely on Japan, concealing Bitnin's own ambilions."

Seeing inconsistency in the attitude of the United States, Hochi asserts that the failure of disarmament talks in the past has always been caused by America's "Bigger Navy" prin-

The influential Asahi urges Britain and the United States to reconsider their disarmament formula and pay. more attention 'to Japan's "actual power".

"It is a matter of deep displeasure to note that Great Britain. France and the United States are utilising Japan's replies to their Notes to rationalise their own naval expansion," Azahi states.

"In our opinion the current naval. race has been motivated by Great Britain's present programme of paval expansion."-Reuter,

American Marines Leave Shanghai

Shanghai, Feb. 17. Thirteen hundred members of the sixth Corps of the U. S. Marines salled for Manila to-day. Colonel Beaumont proceeded down the river to join the transport, Chaumont, which will sail to-morrow.

Admiral Yarnell and the French and Italian commanders farewelled the Corps. Admiral D. Okhall, commander of

the Japanese Special Landing Party, who represented Admiral Hasegawa. arrived several minutes after the transport sailed. As a result no Japanese officials were present to farewell Colonel Beaumont, United

LABOUR WINS BY-ELECTION

London, Feb. 17. The by-election at Ipswich, caused by Sir John Clanzonia elevation to the Pecrage, resulted in a win for tional Conservative, 24,443 .- Reuter.

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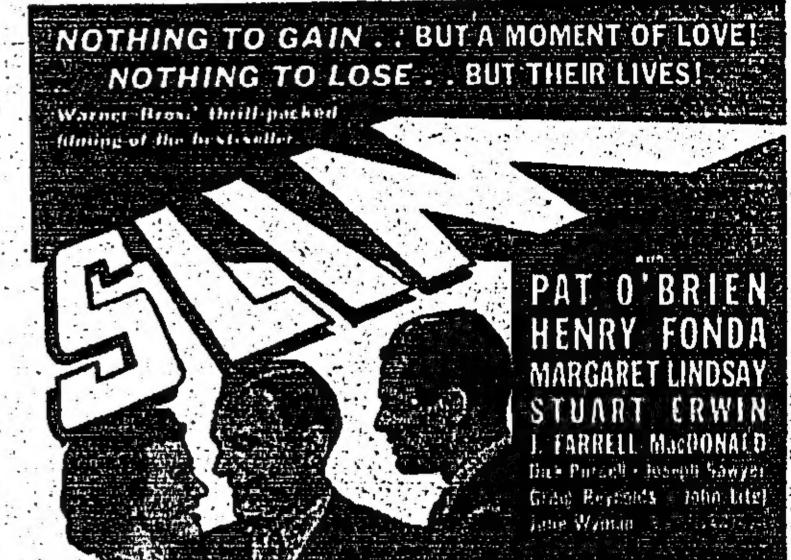
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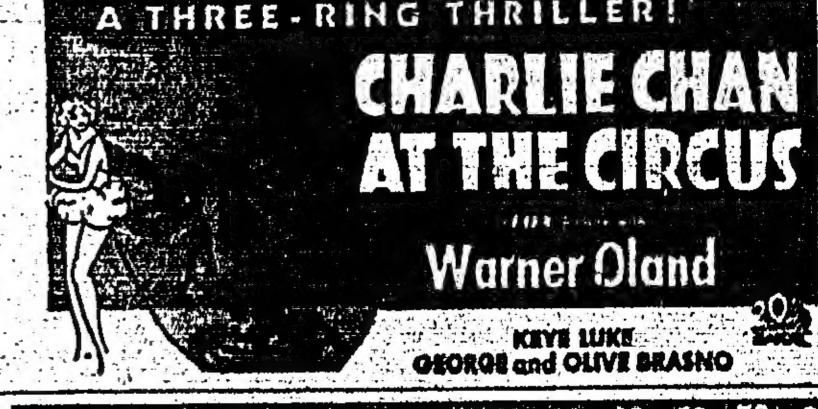
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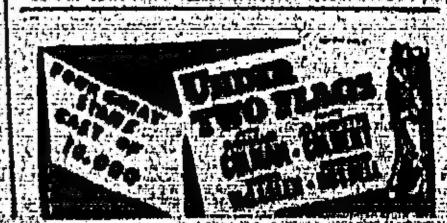


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